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COLOMBIA CAN ...

Thinks Concessions Back of Treaty.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 13 .- [Spe-Al-A strong odor of crude petroemanates from the sudden drive the ratification of the \$25,000,000 abian treaty, in the opinion of ater Borah and other senators who are been digging into the scheme. They are preparing to air their diseries when the senate resumes conration of the treaty in the forthning extraordinary session of con-They will show that powerful sentence Saturday ican oil companies, including the lard Oil and Sinclair interests.

nd to benefit from any placation of "Some of the concessions," Senator erah said, "are absolutely contingent vide for her eduthe ratification of this treaty and cation. Her motha payment of \$25,000,000. In grant. er is in straight the concessions President Suarez ened circumthe concessionaires that unless the stances. sed States made this payment his ment would fall and his suc- tion was declared

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would revoke the concessions.

have agreed not to nullify the Mrs. Danek said. an oil and mining holdings in untry. This move followed the a headed by Senator Fall, re- Pi ent on the ground that the the man of the hour. imbian decree had been invalidated Colombian Supreme court.

U. S. Oil in Colombia Can. tors fighting the treaty gave

rests in Colombia: The Tropical Oil company, con-led by the Benedum-Trees-Treat-Would Put Moron Away. ated in Delaware June 5, 1916.

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The Tropical Oil company acquired family. ands of the De Mares concession, M acres. The company has exand to the use of any governlands in Colombia for laying pipe

concession was taken over by pany. a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch, heard the entertainment. has 4,500,000 acres in Venezuela. Barco property, the Carib synbunsferred threee-fourths of its therein to the Colombian Petrobpany (the Doherty interests

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MRAH FINDS Moron Given STILLMAN MAY MLY U.S. OIL IN on Girl of 15 FACE FIRE FIRST

campaign for more than a year kept Judge Frank Johnston Jr.'s telephone busy all day yesterday with congratulatory messages. He had sent William Tepfer, a barber, to Joliet penitentiary for life for attacking a 15 year old girl. The case had

been prosecuted by the Women's Protective association, of which Mrs. David Hill Danek is president. More than 200 members were in the courtroom when Judge Johnston pronounced

They have placed the victim in a ing funds to pro-

The judge's acby Mrs. Danek to constitute a signal victory for the as-

Theodore Roosevelt's fair name moron has received a life sentence their purpose."

for a crime limited to an attack. me time Senator Fall, now secre- If other Cook county judges will emuof the interior, proposed what was late Judge Johnston the city will soon as the "petroleum amendrent" be made safe for women and children,

Present Laws Inadequate. "I cannot express my gratitude,

tion of the Colombian decree she continued. "For many months established. ising the oil lands. Later a we have been trying to obtain the coittee of the foreign relations operation of the courts in our camagainst the inclusion of the menace. It looks like we have found

ing laws. Fundamentally, the way to One thing that will be cleared up at eliminate the moron is to regulate the hearing in White Plains will be the wedlock. Promiscuous marrying is one amount of the bank president's income. May extracts from a government of our gravest problems. We exercise Mrs. Stillman has askeed that the court listing these American and other prudence and scientific care in breed- allow her \$10,000 a month alimony and ing horses, cattle, and even dogs, but counsel fees of \$25,000, and in re-Tropical Oil company, con- we let the human race grow up like sponse to this the banker reported that

ly merged with the Interna- ourselves to the utmost of existing A story printed today in New York Petroleum company, Ltd., a sub- laws. Judge Johnston, by his action, and in a Poughkeepsie weekly brought of the Standard Oil Company shows he realizes this and that he is statements from Surrogate Daniel J. New Jersey. Merger calls for or- a forward looking man. The moron Gleason, referee in the divorce suit, tion of a new International Pe- is with us. The thing to do, then, is and from John B. Mack, former district m company, Ltd., under the laws to put him away. That's what we did attorney of Duchess county, that they

and acquired control of three Brit waived trial by jury and admitted the months old, co-defendant with his 37.5. Normal for the day, 33. Excess charge. He is a married man with a mother in the suite which questions since Jan. 1, 687 degrees.

selimated between 2,000,000 and RADIO CARRIES in fights to the products of the JOKES FROM N. Y. where the Stillman summer home is TO COLORADO

Ossining, N. Y., March 13 .- [Spe-Barco concession occupies the formance" was given in the home of Stillman and described the woman as Index del Norte, and is situ
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They used a little machine not unlike profiteer during the war we made tal, where they occasionally find marriage as a mere adventure. They a sausage grinder. A handful of results and it that Mrs. Stillman unusual run of business about 4 homes for human driftwood. of the Maracalbo region of Vene- is chief engineer of the De Forest Radio Telephone and Telegraph com-

Syndicate, Ltd. (American), Audiences in Connecticut, Ohio, Illi-II. It now has a 25 per cent in nois, Arkansas, and Colorado, seated A the Colon Development com. about horns attached to receiving sets, tioned, in Mrs. Stillman's counter suit barked from an automobile. They cided his little thread of life was in-

considerable exploration work Mystery in Death of New

Boston, Mass., March 13. - Miss Emma C. Poore, a leader of the New man's group of astute lawyers expects to establish the illegitimacy of the say in the illegitimacy of the little face. and a co-worker with Dr. Julia Seton, child, Guy. Under past court decisions the founder of the cult, died at the ions the child is legitimate until proved city hospital today after falling down otherwise, putting the burden of proof an interest in the petroleum re- an elevator shaft in a building on upon the accuser. Huntington avenue late last night.

The police believe some mystery surasport company, Sinclair Oil rounds the affair, as no one was pres-Island Oil and Transpor- ent when the accident occurred, and to note that Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Dany, Standard Oil company, the police do not understand how the Company of California, At gate happened to be open or unfast-

Wife Has 13 Teeth Pulled;

teeth pulled, Sylvester Gabriel Mowers, company, Transcontinentent ten with sympathetic sorrow and comes to trial. Genealogists are extended to attempt to establish that the pany (the Benedum-Trees sought to drown his grief in strong best to attempt to establish that the Leonard Exploration commercial Oil company; Guffey Oil company; Guffey Oil company, West India Oil to the had been arrested for driving an author of the Lincoln park force, after the had been arrested for driving an author of the had been arrested for driving and driving arrested for driving and driving arrested for driving arrested Guire of the Lincoln park force, after he had been arrested for driving an author by which has become subtle caused an explosion ture company when a back draft of Cincinnati. They visited recently

"Bad day to have teeth pulled," recompany, Midco company of sriand Refining company, Natiroleum company (composed hent Colombian citizens), and ford Colombia Oil company."

"Bad day to have the sergeant wrote marked McGuire as the

Chicago wives and mothers who IN DIVORCE SUIT

Wife's Lawyers Want **Husband Called.**

New York, March 13 .- [Special.]-The next move in the divorce suit instituted by James A. Stillman, presi dent of the National City bank of New York, against his wife, Mrs. Anna Urquhart Potter Stillman, will be an effort to subject the banker to a grilling cross-examination. This, it was ascertained today, vill be the initial step in retaliation taken by the de

neys for Mrs. Stillman will appear before Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser at White Plains and argue a motion to show cause. They will seek to have Justice Morschauser direct the banker's counsel to give reasons why he should not appear in open ourt and be questioned.

Legal Battle Lines Formed. John F. Brennan of the Yonkers law

irm of Brennan, Curran, and Bleaksey, and lawyers from the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham, and Taft, are scheduled to be there for Mrs. Stillman and they will be opposed by Cornelius J. Sullivan of Nicoll, Anable, Fuller, and Sullivan, and by A. Parks of Stanchfield and Levy. While the effort to bring Mr. Still-

man into court will be ostensibly for was said he would be volleyed with questions on matters far afield from alimony and costs. Just what line these inquiries will take could not be

According to one informant, Mrs. Stillman, in order to establish her rights to alimony, must put in an claims against her husband.

"We realize the inadequacy of exist. Husband's Income to Be Established.

dwindled to \$220,000 yearly, due to pay "All we can do now is to advantage ment of income and other taxes." with Tepfer and what we intend to had not supplied the information which inspired the story. Mr. Mack is the Tepfer, confronted by his victim, guardian ad litem of Guy Stillman, 28 10 his paternity and brings in the co. Precipitation to respondent, Fred Beauvais, half breed Indian guide at Three Rivers, Quebec.

a former income of \$800,000 a year had

located. Possibility of a Compromise.

The story coupled the name of a cial.]-A "wireless vaudeville per. New York woman with that of Mr. ent in a counter suit against her hus- at least forty players. band.

basis for a compromise, and specula-muzzles of three revolvers. tion is advancing as to how Mr. Still-

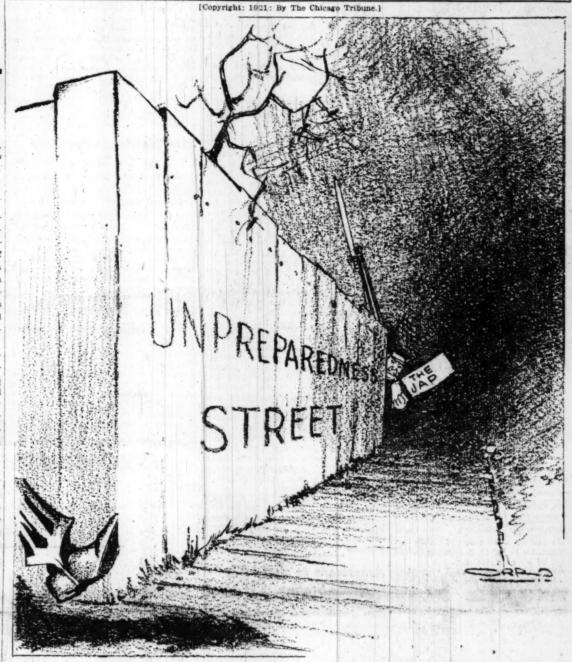
Genealogists to Be Called.

than twelve months, whereas Guy is IN RICHMOND FIRE ing a well known baby specialist. spin record is 7,000 feet.
28 months old. It is said Mr. Stillman IN RICHMOND FIRE "Also call the Evanston hospital and Haldeman carried one p did not become suspicious of the child's Richmond, Va., March 13.—Five are have a trained nurse—a baby nurse— F. Hallam of Chicago, but there were Because his wife had had thirteen ing Indian characteristics. These char-

of the boy which has become public caused an explosion which blew out at the Dawes home. ning his complexion.

[Continued on page 4, column 1.] debris

WHERE HE WILL BE WAITING FOR US



THE WEATHER MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1921

6:02. Sunset.

Chicago and vicinity-Unsettled weather day, probably rain; not much change in northeast to north winds. Unsettled weather Monday and Tuesday; probably rain; not much



change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 11 P. M........ MINIMUM, 3 A. M..... a. m. .35 11 a. m. .36 7 p. a. m. .35 Noon . .37 8 p. a. m. .35 1 p. m. .38 9 p. a. m. .35 2 p. m. .38 10 p. a. m. .35 3 p. m. .38 11 p. a. m. .35 4 p. m. .39 Midnig a. m. .35 5 p. m. .38 1 a. a. m. .35 6 p. m. .38 2 a.

7 p. m., .07. Deficiency

'NICE YOUNG MEN' BEAT DICE GAME WITH PISTOLS dened way.

had named the woman as co-respond- o'clock yesterday morning. There were

The talk of charges alleged to be ster gunmen to "keep law ond order." nudeness on a bed. When they had made, and the names of women men- About that time three youths disem. looked him over carefully, they deis leading some legal experts to foregave the right password and were addeed a slender one; that he wasn't suit was disaster, scandal and breakOver this were poured a few cupfuls other truck was pressed into service. cast that ultimately there will be a mitted. Ten minutes later the three husky enough to offer for adoption. settlement of the case out of court. At "watchdogs" were disarmed and the They sent him to the Lifeboat Res-Thought Church Worker present, however, there appears no forty players were looking into the cue Mission, and it was there his fairy

Some folks say the youthful "stick- passing by his cot with several ups" got as high as \$25,000 in cash friends, it is said, was struck by sometive, place the figure at about \$10,000. port had been made of the robbery.

In this connection it is interesting 5 DEAD, 2 MISSING,

fatherhood until about a year ago, and known to be dead, two are missing and sent over." the presumption is that as the child over a score injured, six of whom Under the care of baby specialists Husband Takes 13 Drinks grows he is supposed to be develop over a score injured, six of whom are in hospitals, as the result of one and two nurses—one for days and an Lord Mayor of Cork to ing Indian characteristics. These char-acteristics probably will form the basis of the most destructive fires in this other one for nights—"Mike" began to were members of the fire department. legs grew rounded and healthy. They were on the roof of the building adjoining the six story establish-Reporters have been unable to get a ment of the Charles G. Jurgens' Furni- Mrs. Dawes are Mr. and Mrs. Clore Fred Beauvals, the half breed Indian to the street, being buried beneath the mediately wanted little "Mike" for lic. John E. Traeger will be chairman Sunday's Tribune "No o o" shouted the crowd mediately wanted little "Mike" for the armory meeting.

MRS. C. G. DAWES PROCURES WAIF HOME AND NAME

Into Fairyland

And thereby



found a home and the house of Joel C. Clore, postmaster of Cincinnati. O., as well as

story of how he

of little "Mike." "Mike" was just a of Samson as the basis for his renameless little waif. He was born at the Streeter hospital a few months ago to samson as the basis for his remade of the following ingredients: Or marks he cautioned every man to be exceedingly careful in the selection of water; a dash of salt. of a youthfully old and weary mother, his wife. of a youthfully old and weary mother, who left him there and went her sadthat Samson went to the Philistines

The way when he referred to the fact
that Samson went to the Philistines

To Carr and Dr. G. E. Cornforth, For ten blocks behind him the way
were packed from curb to curb.

"Doc" Jorgenson's game in the finding facilities. Little "Mike" was Sent to Lifeboat Mission.

The doctors and the nurses un-Patrolling the place were three gang. dressed him and sat him in his cooing

"Let me take him home with me."

to her home in Evanston. Sends for Specialist.

of much expert testimony, if the case city in years. Four of the five dead thrive. The skinny, spindly arms and Finds a New Mother.

of the boy which has become public caused an explosion which blew out reveals him as a preccious blond, with the wall between two buildings and blue eyes. Nothing has become public crumpled the roof of the adjoining big complexion.

Whatever it was in "Mike's" wiz. They will be received by a delegation which between two buildings and ened face that had touched the heart of Mrs. Dawes also thrilled the child-president of the American Association building. The fire fighters were thrown less woman from Cincinnati. She im- for the Recognition of the Irish Repub-

UNITED U.S. FLEET TO BE STATIONED IN PACIFIC OCEAN

eally the entire fleet in the Pacific will of the shooting. be sent out within a few weeks, it was Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of Gen. learned tonight from a high authority. Dawes of Evanston, has become a real This is being done, it was declared, not Cab company at their various stations "The guarantee of extra pay for overfairy godmother. as a military gesture, but merely as a revealed no evidence of any one having time after 54 hours in any one week return to sound naval strategy. Divisforf of a nation's fleet, it was pointed hangs the story out, has been declared by every important naval authority for a genera of the elfin Irish tion to be the height of folly. face. It is a

a name of how BEWARE HASTY MARRIAGE, SAYS OIL KING'S SON is being made here.

to be brightened bible class of the Fifth Avenue Bapin the smiles tist church today. Taking the story
in the smiles tist church today. Taking the story

Mike more than a sanitarium at Melrose, who announces the discovery. This synthetic milk is the international experience.

The Streeter hospital has no home for a wife that Mr. Rockefeller left stitution, demonstrated how the cowhis theme to discuss the selection of less milk is made. It took them about They bore the legends: "Was war for possible.

In too many cases, he said, the reing up of the home.

Claims Tail Spin Record Lakeland, Fla., March 13.-Declaring less" milk had been made.

his airplane made a total of twenty The escaped. Police of East Chicago she said to the head nurse. "Let me fifteen seconds in dropping from an alavenue station said last night no re- see what I can do for him." It was titude of 8,600 feet to 800 feet, George agreed and Mrs. Dawes telephoned W. Haldeman, former air service aviator, tonight claimed he had broken the world's tail spin record. The flight in the famous Spanish author "Have Dr. So and So come to the which the drop occurred was made to house immediately," she directed, nam- day over Lakeland. The official tail Haldeman carried one passenger, W

no official observers.

Arrive Here Tomorrow THE GENERAL'S

Lord Mayor Donald O'Callaghan of Cork, who came over as a stowaway, Among the close friends of Mr. and and Mayor Frank Dempsey of Malow. County Cork, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow to speak at the Seventh Regiment armory Wednesday evening. They will be received by a delegation headed by the Rev. W. F. Cahill, state

Police Kill Burglar on Theater Top

One man was killed and another wounded in a revolver battle with the police of the West Chicago avenue station on the roof of the Hub theater at 1744 Chicago avenue early this morning. The dead man is thought to Men to Stay on Job be Hines Mielke, who lived near Robey and Cortlandt streets. Two of his accomplices were captured.

The three burglars had climbed to the roof of the theater and were cutting a hole through to the top floor to get at the safe. Wallace Gershuny, tion. of Gershuny & Epstein, was sleeping in the rear of 1742 Chicago avenue. The burglars' noise woke him up. He stepped into the back yard. Glancing at the roof of the theater he saw stealthy figures moving about in the be national if it comes." rain. Gershuny called the police.

Bandits Open Battle.

Sergeants Frank Larkin, William plans." Schulz, and Gus Carlson answered the call. The policemen crawled to the top of the building, which is only one Chicago's stockyards and packing

by three shots from the bandits. The police immediately started shooting, wide strike. Precipitate action was killing Mielke. The other two men ran avoided however, by the union chiefs across the roof to 1752 Chicago ave- who announced the men would remain nue, where they opened a window in at work pending arbitration. the flat of H. Skibvipzki and crawled Meanwhile the wage cut and change

They were captured there a few minutes later. One, John Lahey of 2021 wounded in the cheek. The other gave

Second Thief Wounded.

lookouts escaped in an automo-

MYSTERY SHOTS IN CAB

Division streets at 1 o'clock this morning said they saw a yellow cab dash Fort Worth, Texas and Sioux City, Ia. by. The next minute two shots were held meetings to discuss the crisis. fired from the cab, and a voice inside Each passed resolutions of faith in the was heard crying "Murder." The cab decision

sped on and disappeared. A short time later Michael Huck fore taking action. came into the East Chicago avenue The packers again denied the Washington, D. C., March 13 .- [Spe-station bringing a woman's hat he had unions' contention that the new sched-

Little "Mike" Drifts cial. Orders concentrating practi- picked up on the street near the scene ule really means a day of ten hours. The police could get no trace of the eight hours in the Armour plant," said

been shot in one of their cabs. - makes a ten hour day impossible." OATS-PEANUTS:

GRINDER--H2O= 'COWLESS MILK'

or in other words, a synthetic milk, urer, formed at Thirty-third and Mor It can be made by anyone at home route to Forty-seventh and Paulina president of a New York, March 13.-Special. |- for a few cents a quart, according to streets, where it was joined by the ank there, came John D. Rockefeller, Jr., led the men's Dr. Earl B. Carr of the New England second contingent under the leadership

Dr. Carr and Dr. G. E. Cornforth, For ten blocks behind him the workers

were attracted by personal charms peanuts was dropped in and ground ployes to work for starvation wages. and blindly went into a relation intend- to a pulpy mass. Next, a quantity ed to last a lifetime without having of steel cut oats was run through the learned whether their common attri- grinder, coming out a fine white pow- seventh street and Western avenue. butes rendered such a companionship der. This was mixed with the pea- Union chiefs had arranged to use a nut pulp and the whole was wrapped motor truck as a speakers' stand. in cheesecloth, and placed in a bowl.

The mixture in the cloth was one to the other. kneaded under the water, which in Drop of 8,000 Feet thickened and turned white. The "cow. were women workers. Ten per cent

IBANEZ

who wrote "The Four urer of District Council No. 9, suc-Horsemen," visited Mexico sassinated some months ago, was the and got the inspiration for first speaker. the unusual story called

AUTOMOBILE



HALT PAY CUT. 25,000 YARDS Workers Cry

Pending Parley.

Twenty-five thousand Chicago stockyards workers stage strike demonstra-

Wage cut goes into effect at packing plants this morning. Union chiefs say: "No sporadio walkouts will develop. The strike will

Packers say: "We have agreed to arbitrate. There is no change in our

Twenty-five thousand workers in story, and called on the men to sur- plants staged a two-hour massmeeting

of working conditions announced some days ago by the packers will go into

effect this morning. North Western avenue, was slightly to remain at work while awaiting the The decision of the Chicago workers the name of Emil Romb, 1320 Cornell result of the strike referendum now ordered by the international union ex-The police believe two others acting ecutives and the result of the arbitration parley to be held in Washington. late this week, was reflected in scores of dispatches trickling in from other

cities affected by the proposed walk-

Will Await Chiefs' Orders. Three of the largest of the packing centers outside of Chicago, Omaha agreed to await orders from them be-

Hold Two Parades.

The workers' demonstration followed two parades through the "back o' the vards" district. The first section, marshaled by Carl Schmidt, president of Boston, Mass., March 13 -- [Special.] the Retail Butchers' union, and Mi-An absolutely pure "cowless" milk, chael J. Kelly, secretary and treasgan streets. It proceeded by a devious

A score of banners were carried.

Two Sets of Speakers. The crowd congregated at Forty They found it inadequate and an-The speakers took turns walking from

Of those present fully 20 per cent were negroes. The remainder came races and nationalities which forms the community known as "back o' the vards." They were unanimous in sentiment-they stood ready to work or strike at the behest of their leaders.

Cry for "Denny" Lane. James Smith, secretary and treas cessor to John Kikulski, who was as-

"This meeting is called in protest against the action of the packers in trying to enforce a wage cut and lengthen our working hours," he began. "This is only one of the meet ings which are being held from the Atlantic to the Pacific-

"Sit down!" some one howled. "Let Denny Lane talk. We want Lane!" "It's no news to you about what the packers are trying to do." Lane RIBBON said after the cheering had stopped. The question now is whether the story in workers will submit to longer hours and a cut in wages--

"No o o o" shouted the crowd

party to the agreement.
"You all know the conditions you worked under before this organization was formed to take care of you. You all know the working day has been shorter. What do you want—the ten hour day?

No!" the crowd shouted. "Strike!" Going back to a ten hour day Lane continued, "means that 20,000 more men will be thrown out of employment-this with 3,000,000 unem-

loyed in the country today Warns Against Runaway Strike. We say in your name to the govnment and the packers that if

wage cut is necessary and justifiable, then let Judge Alschuler or some other arbitrator decide it by the same method as we got our wage increases.

"Don't pull a cunaway strike. That's ust what the packers want. Wait un

Lane was cheered for ten minutes From the other truck, Stanley Ro kosz, a business agent, spoke in Polish Calls It National Issue.

stake." declared John Fitzpatrick "The situation is by n means a local one. It is a nationa sue. It will affect all lines of labor. What we need is a unified effort on the part of all these trades to

I hope this situation doesn't go to a strike-for if it does it will mean the combined efforts of all these

I. H. Bratton, colored, president of Local 651 of the Butcher Workmenthe Negro local—was enthusiastically received as a speaker by the 2,000 cr more members of his race who were the throng. He urged, as did G. Downing, business agent of the loc that all the colored workers obey the mandates of the international officers.

The meeting broke up shortly after 5 o'clock. The strike referendum vote will be announced Friday night, Secretary-Treasurer Lane said. Definite announcement of the date

for the beginning of the wage parley at Washington will be announced today vis, it is predicted. The delay arises avenue, an employé of Fairbanks from the fact that Secretary Davis has not yet received assurances from all parties concerned that they will parcipate in the council.

Statement by Armour & Co.

The whistle in the Armour plants will continue to blow at the end of eight hours work each day. Any as-sertion that we are attempting to es-iscite zone are becoming more agtablish a ten-hour day is wrong. The guarantee of extra pay for overtime ported to have been killed with an ax after 54 hours in any one week makes for wearing a patriotic badge. this impossible. butcher workmen in this in- ter Simons weathered his critics' at

enable them to get it. working time in the killing gangs in and she expects King Ferdinand to acthe past year has been forty-two hours. company here to New York. Under the new arrangement a worker will be able to earn a substantial in- written for private circulation, the

Armour & Co. did not break faith Britain was responsible for the world with any one when it withdrew from war the war-time wage administration. The war was at an end, the additional year was at an end, In acknowledging notice and hopes are being expressed for of the termination of the agreement peace by St. Patrick's day. William B. Wilson, the secretary of labor, paid tribute to the packers for loyal, patriotic, and faithful manner in which the mediation agreement

Will Give Workers a Voice.

workers something to say about their sia and Siberia, and the soviet regime jobs and the conditions under which at Harbin has been overthrown. ment of the various plants.

No business can exist if its expense continuously exceeds its revenue. Armour & Co. lost money on its business in the United States last year. Our wenty-one other firms reducing wages ants opened doors and windows. where the decreases ran from 14.25 to 33.34 percent. The stockholders of Armour & Co. could not dodge the fact that we are losing money. That is hall. So was the bomb, which Police. why wages are reduced."

DEFIES STENCH BOMB

A stench bomb contributed zest to a meeting in Odd Fellows' hall, 3335 South State street, yesterday after-noon. R. E. Parker, president of the

THEIR COSTLESS AUTO



Paul T. Marwick, his wife, and daughter, Betty, at door of \$4,100 automobile, which was the cynosure of all eyes at the Moose circus.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] TEMBERS of the Loyal Order of Morse and company. Mr. Marwick de-Moose who attended the Moose clared that he did not know what to nurse in the regular army during the circus last week have been won- do with the prize and thought he would civil war and widow of a veteran. dering who was to become possell it. But Betty, 3 years old, and of the \$4,100 prize automobile. Mrs. Marwick have different ideas by Secretary of Labor James J. Da- He is Paul T. Marwick, 7717 Ridgeland about the matter.

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BERLIN.-Although Foreign Minisdustry are entitled to forty-eight hours tack, the storm of dissatisfaction has signed a telegram dispatched last night speakers will be next, followed by sevwage earnings per week, and the ad- started three ominous political waves. to United States Senator Albert Cum. eral thousand tenants. justment in the hours of labor is to ATHENS.—Queen Marie of Rou-mins, indorsing the senator's proposal The average mania intends visiting America soon, THE HAGUE .- In a book he has gram asked that railroad labor organizations be given a hearing in the

The message was drafted at a meeting in the railway employes' depart-LONDON .- A new move for settlement of the Irish question is on foot,

DUBLIN.-Six political prisoners sentenced to death today will be natio hanged this morning, two at a time, and Martin F. Ryan, general president in Mount Joy prison, according to arrangements made last night. Men of America.

HARBIN, Manchuria. - Anti-Reds Armour & Co. intends to give its now control railroads connecting Rus-

KATTOWITZ, Upper Silesia. - Pol-

they work. A plane is now being worked out to establish closer relations cizing the appointment of Elihu Root between the workers and the manage as American representative in Europe on mandate cable questions.

three women, were in the hall when cut in wages is small when compared to other firms. We have a list of

hall. So was the bomb, which Police Jewell is scheduled to present the case

Dental Operation Causes Fatal Lung Infection

Wilmington, Del. March 13.-James American Unity Labor league, was B. Broad, controller of the Dupont Cowan, a candidate in the state electhere to "instruct thousands of Negro company, died in a hospital here to tions, has defeated the Attorney Genworkers to return to their jobs at the stockyards" today.

night from lung infection caused by a eral for his seat in parliament. She stockyards" today. Forty-six persons, including the during a dental operation performed a membership in the Australian parliapeaker, two door attendants, and month ag

UNIONS FAVOR RAILWAY PROBE BY CONGRESSMEN

for a Hearing.

Seven railway labor union officials for congressional investigation of the cial train will be sold at the armory. transportation situation. The tele- The train will leave at 9 a. m.. Wednes-

ment of the American Federation of Labor at 4750 Broadway. Among those who signed it were B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employés' organization; J. F. Anderson, vice president of the Inter-national Association of Machinists,

of the Brotherhood of Railway Car Says Roads Welcome Hearing.

way Age, last night said railroad execu- tric company. tives would welcome the proposed in-"If the inquiry is undertaken," h said, " the executives would be the first to ask that employés be given a hearing. Representatives of the employed have made so many 'loose' charges

should now be asked to submit any such allegations.

of the shop crafts before the railway

Australia Elects First

Woman to Parliament PERTH, Australia, March 13.-Mrs.

TENANTS FORCE \$19 CUT IN \$29 RENT INCREASE

Jessurun Sees Numerous For Rent Signs May 1.

Are profiteering landlords going to Tex.. where he t "stuck" with vacant apartments now command after May 1? This question was advanced yesterday by the Chicago Tenants' Protective league, while hundreds of "for rent" signs and advertisements offering several thousand apartments

tenants cannot pay the new demands. and real estate agents have just learned this. They advertised frantically Sunday, naming, of course, high

, Tenants Win Fight.

Announcement that seventy-six tennts in an apartment building at 4741 Calumet avenue have won their figh against an increase of from \$56 to \$85 vas made by J. R. Patterson, president of the league. Organizing and joining the league, he said, the tenants posted "unfair signs" in their windows and as a result the owner, through his agents, Bond & Co., settled with the tenants for a rental of \$66 a month. All of the tenants were happy last night with the exception of one. She is Mrs. Sarah A. Shankenberger, a All I have is my small pension and me from a few roomers," she "When my rent was raised

said. "When my rent was limit. don't know what I will do." "On to Springfield," Is Cry. Plans for the windup rally tomorrow Scout fife and drum corps will lead all Boy Scout troops of the north shore. Officials of the organization and the

Tickets for tenants wishing to join from the Union station.

Americans to Build Big Radio Station in Warsaw Schenestady, N. Y., March 13 .- A

radio station similar to the high pow ered plant at New Brunswick, N. J. one which will compare with the best in the world will be built at Warsaw. Poland, by the Radio corporation of America under contract with the gov-ernment of Poland at a cost of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000

This anonuncement was made today Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Rail- at the local plant of the General Elec-

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HERO OF SOISSONS WILL SPEAK HERE: **GUEST OF C. G. DAWES**

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord of Cha

has been men-tioned as Gen. case the latter arrived last night from Washington. D. C., on his way San Antonio now commands the 2d division of the United States guest of Gen. C.

Gen. Harbord was appointed by J. G. HARBORD.

It looks as if it were the beginning the United States as chief of the mili of the end for the rent hog," com-mented A. E. Jessurun, secretary. "Salaries are moving downward and and he will speak of his observations on that assignment at a luncheon at It seems as if a great many landlords Hotel La Salle tomorrow. The luncheon is under auspices of the Association of Commerce, which sent a committee, consisting of President Joseph R. Noel, Wyllys W. Baird, and Gen.

Mrs. Harriman Sponsors

New Orchestral Society New York March 13 -Sponsored by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, the American Orchestral society has been formed here for the purpose of developing musical talent in New York and central training of orchestras and the formation of neighborhood groups working in conjunction with it. The project, it was announced today, is purely educational and is not designed to enter the public concert field.

Gets Two Thousand Dollars clated with Hamon

Plans for the winder the procession of the grant of the severe of the junket to Springfield cial.]—When he learned of the severe dillness of his brother. John, at Omaha, Neb., Frank P. Adams of Sussex hastened to see him. The brother have warrent, have waived extradition and will return to Baltimore to face finally recovered and Frank returned to Sussex, where he has been surprised to Sussex, where he has been surprised to receive a check for \$2,000 as the brother's expression of his gratitude st. Paul. Middletown, N. Y., March 13.- [Spe. small town west of here. Chiefs Ask Cummins sion, followed by the band and officers brother's expression of his gratitude of the 6th infantry, I. N. G. A Boy

HAMON'S WIDOW ON STAND TODAY AGAINST RIVAL

State Near End; Defense to Call Clara.

Ardmore, Okla., March 13.-The state of Oklahoma will rest its case against Clara Barton Smith, charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman, early tomor row afternoon

Attorney General S. Prince Freeling aid the state's case will be completed then. He expects the case will go to the jury Thursday or Saturday.

The principal witnesses to be heard are Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow; Frank L. Ketch. Hamon's business manager Errete Dunlap, business associate of Hamon; Sam Blair, newspaper man. Several minor witnesses, including J. L. McGuire, A. J. Chapman, and Frank Adams, also are to testify. Ketch, Dunlap, or Mrs. Hamon will be

Clara Smith May Testify. It is not known whether the defense will call Clara Smith to the stand. If asked how long he expected to take for cross-examination. He could not say.
"I am informed in good faith, however, that her testimony will not re-quire more than a half hour's time,"

There is much interest as the public awaits the opening statement of the defense. Defense counsel have said they have several "star" witnesses. Their case, it has been indicated, is that Clara Smith shot Jake Hamon in selfdefense while Hamon was intoxicated and trying to hit her with a chair.

How Old Is Clara Smith? Efforts on the part of state's atterneys to establish that Clara Smith is 29 years old, instead of 27, as the defense will contend, it s said, became an issue, as defense counsel are to lay fendant when she first became asso-

Clara Smith spent the week end with for Visiting Sick Brother her sister and family at Wilson, a

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YOMAN, CHURCH ORGANIST, SLAIN NEAR HER HOME

Lether at Window 50 Ft. Away; Hears Nothing.

of Mrs. Edith Wilson,

Mrs. Wilson lived, with Mrs. and the discovery. He and his had been visiting Mrs. Marshall at had gone out in search of Mrs. become worried when her ter falled to return from a mov-

Near, but Heard Nothing. in the Marshall home in they had been sitting was about

ty test away from the spot where body was discovered. Ald. Kelly a so outery had been heard by any He thought, however, the noise in list night might have drowned or cries for help. Occoper E. K. Hansen, Dr. U. L. gen, county physician, and Dr. J.

Nautley examined the body. They M Mrs. Wilson had been slain by a ripper" murder.

apperently Mrs. Wilson had been mused by a blow over the head, but at blow was not fatal. She then had strangled and mutilated. The

Ring Found; Watch Missing

Her pocketbook and a diamond ring or found near, but the police have discovered her diamond studded cketbook were undisturbed. leseph E. Stricker, prosecuting atmey of Middlesex county, has been id by a woman living in the neighod that about 9:30 last night she ed four men at High and Fayette eets, two blocks from the spot the when she saw a young woman by the group, and immediately of the four started to follow Stricker said he had made a

igh search for clews at the scene urder but it was impossible to finger prints because of the

Stricker said the slayer had put on's umbrella in the lilac so it would prevent Mrs. Wilfrom being observed from lewalk ten feet away. Near Home at 9:20 p. m.

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rly last evening Mrs. Wilson and Sue Franke, a friend who lives son street, around the corner Marshall's home, went to the d, a moving picture theater. They led to Miss Franke's home and 20 Mrs. Wilson said good night and sed home. Miss Franke was cerof the time of leave taking, as had looked at the illuminated in the tower of the Simpson church near by. is the belief of the prosecutor that

in the next half hour.

In Wilson had been organist of the took him through sixteen states west she was organist at the Baptist

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In every arch. She taught music and had any pupils. She was the sole support

Married Three Years Ago.

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Both Mrs. Wilson and her husband ing Bean" because of his height.

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grard for Ellis island, where ball, and the like. they are to be joined en route New York by other groups of al-

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Here is a section of the crowd, estimated at 25,000, which attended a meeting in the prairie at Forty-seventh street and Western avenue yesterday afternoon. In a drizzle the crowd stood for two hours listening to speeches of their leaders against the proposed action of the packers. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRODUCER SEES THEATER'S PERIL IN BLUE LAWS

Brady Warns Against Amusement Menace.

New York, March 13.-[Special.]-Blue law advocates, organized na tionally, constitute a serious menace to the amusement business in the United States, according to William A. Brady. He has returned to New York

In every state he visited, blue lay legislation was pending affecting mo-tion pictures, the legitimate theater, baseball sports, and, in fact, all forms of amusement

married Three Years Ago.

"I was amazed to discover," said Mr.

"I was amazed to discover," said Mr.

Brady, "that, no matter where I went, to Harvey Wilson, a chemist, who the arguments were identical, their mplayed by Rossler & Hasslocher of mode of presentation the same. In every instance these self-appointed every instance these self-appointed saviors of the public soul used the same arguments. same arguments.

Hoot Legislators.

"I saw legislators hooted in the year ago they again separated and halls of state capitols by organized bands which seemed to me to have rehearsed for the part they were playth Mrs. Wilson and her husband ing. In practically every state capitol smokin popular in the city. Wilson, dur- I visited I got the impression that every move made by these self-appointed guardians of public welfare was rates whose prize is the public's pleasstaged in advance, and well staged.

preciate what these fanatics purpose and what they, are already to Leave for Ellis Island alarming degree accomplishing. Their determination to be the sole arbiters rott, Mich., March 13.-Thirty of the pleasures of your life and mine atiens for whom deportation goes far deeper than censorship of mo-ste have been issued left Detroit tion pictures, Sunday closing of base-

Seek Indigo Millennium. "Those things, in their master minds are merely the beginning of an

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13. SENATORS fighting the Colombian reaty gave out a list of American oil impanies, including the Standard and Sinclair interests, standing to benefit from the \$25,000,000 placation of Colombia, which once threatened to nullify their holdings. Senator Borah said ome oil concessions in Colombia are absolutely contingent on the American

CONFERENCES between Repubury Mellon, which begin tomorrow. may result in a compromise program for tax and tariff revision.

service are answered by former Secregorically denying the truth of the statements made by Mr. Mills.

indigo millennium in which they see hemselves crowned with blue halos. Recently in both North Dakota and

"They are amusement haters, piure, and they must be called to time. "No one who has not been out through the country recently can appreciate what these fanatics purpose example is indicative of this. During lation affecting the screen."

ALASKA MAKING WOOD PULP. Washington, D. C., March 13.—Alasks now is manufacturing wood pulp. The department of agriculture announced today receipt of samples of the first run from a new mill established near Juneau, in the Tongas National

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EAGLES, WHITE AND BLACK, GET WINGS CLIPPED

Entente Forbids Flags in Upper Silesia.

BY L. C. WALTER. [Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.]

interallied plebiscite authorities

obeyed by both sides. Enos A. Mills of Colorado against the many and Poland reached the plebinterior department and national park iscite frontier yesterday and today, the warlike bird emblazoned on the national banners had to climb down from tary John Barton Payne, in a letter tional banners had to climb down from made public by the department, cate-

Put Ban on Bands.

They will not figure in any demon strations or parades, either, as all pub lic manifestations intended as a welcome to the emigrants have been pro Utah bills were passed prohibiting men hibited, as well as house decorations, smoking in public. That is an expatrictic badges, and street concerts. The allied authorities barred the way to German brass bands which accom panied most of the special emigrant trains coming from Berlin, Duesse dorf, Leipzig, and Frankfort, and after melancholy parting tunes the bands had to return to their homes.

The heimatstreuers, as the German emigrants are called, already are crowding the streets in the principal industrial towns of Upper Silesia, devoting ing a heavy stick as precaution against Owing to the Poles' determination to

close the homes, schools, and commu Spanish Steamer Sinking nal buildings to the newcomers, a majority of them have been assigned to beer halls, where each has a new mat-West of Gibraltar, Report tress and plenty to eat at the govern

ment's expense.

emigrants to their quarters. Report Killing of German.

Reports are reaching German gen eral headquarters at Kattowitz that [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] the Poles are demolishing barracks in KATTOWITZ, Upper Silesia, March housed outsid voters pending the pleb-13.—Neither the Polish white eagle nor iscite. In some Polish villages signs committee, the house ways and means committee, and Secretary of the Treas.

the Prussian black eagle will play any have been erected inscribed "Heimatspart in the final stages of the bitter Upper Silesian plebiscite tussle if the As the vanguard of the 227 trains terallied commission's orders. Bitter wearing a badge in violation of the in-PERSISTENT charges made by bringing emigrant voters from Ger- Polish crusades against emigrant barracks are reported from the Pless and

Rybnik regions. While at Kattowitz and Beuthen the French troops which are occupying the railway stations successfully have prevented street battles between the Poles and in coming heimatstreuers, the Poles yesterday tore down a triumphal arch erected by resident Germans to welcome the emigrants. While the arch was being demolished other raiders pulled down evergreen decorations

PARMER DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS Princeton, III., March 13.—Forest Fetrow 19 years old, a farmer, died here today of sleeping sickness. He had been ill four weeks.

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Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Half Broiled Lobster String Beans French Fried Potatoes

> Grape Juice Highball Chef's Special Salad Ice Cream and Cakes

Brie Cheese and Crackers Coffee Mints Music

Railway Men

THE Baltimore and Ohio Railroad docks at Lorain, Ohio, make an interesting picture of ore handling equipment. See it at the show. Coliseum Ball

Spaces 231-4

BUDENNY TURNS COAT AND JOINS REBELS, REPORT

Red Rule in Manchuria Is Overthrown.

STOCKHOLM, March 13.—Dife news-paper Nya Dagligt Allehanda today prints from an alleged usually well informed source a report that Gen. Budenny, who was marching by order of the soviet government from south-ern Russia to Moscow, on reaching Orel joined the revolutionaries with his entire army of 120,000 and assisted in the capture of Orel. Soviet Régime Falls.

HARBIN, Manchu-ia, March 13 .-The railways between Omsk and Tumen, Omsk and Kurgan, and Omsk and Mariensk have been captured by the insurgents and the soviet govern-ment has been overthrown. The centers of communications between Russia and Siberia have been broken off since the middle of February. The resumption of railway traffic with Trans baikalia has been postponed indefi-

The Jews in Harbin fear a pogrom. A mass has been held in the cathe dral here at which prayers were of-fered for the success of the insurgents.

NAVY ESTIMATES OF BRITAIN SHOW **BIG REDUCTIONS**

LONDON, March 13 .- The navy estimates for 1921-22, to be made public tomorrow, will show a reduction of some millions of pounds on the net estimate for the last financial year, which was £84,372,400, according to the forecast of the political correspondent of the London Times. He says there will be a reduction of possibly £10,000,000, and understands that following upon the findings of the sub ommittee of the committee of imperia defence, the government has decided in principle that the capital ship must to be the main unit of an effective fleet.

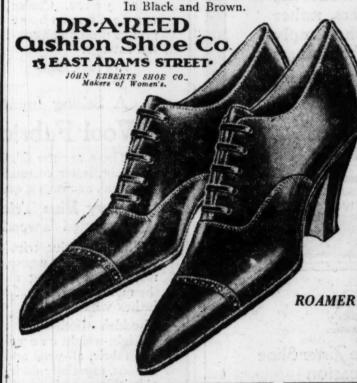
Outlining the present position, the correspondent says there are now thirty-eight capital ships, of which eight are obsolescent, if not obsolete, and adds that it is regarded as unecoomical to man such ships with expensive, highly trained personnel; consequently these eight are expected to be scrapped.

Still Guarding Against Further Race Riots

Springfield, O., March 13 .- Although LONDON, March 13.—The Spanish there was no recurrence last night of today of racial disturbances which presteamer Leonita is in a sinking con- vailed here for several days during the As the trains arrive the stations are besieged by friends and relatives as well as by Polish and German reception committees, which conduct the emigrants to their quarters.

dition west of Gibraltar, according to last week, state troops remained on guard and restrictions barring citizens from the streets after 6 and forbidding public assemblages except for church services were again in force tonight.

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Wife's Lawyers Want Husband Called.

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respondent, who lived for a time or he Stillman summer estate near Three Rivers, Quebec, is described as a verita-ble "bronze statue." He is 26 years old, has dark hair and almost black eyes. and a bronze complexion that smacks of outdoor life as well as Indian ancestry. He is 6 feet 1 inch in height, and the nickname with which the Stillman petition describes him-"Apollo Reuben Twitchell, who led Sherman's Belvedere "-is said to be tight fitting. march with his band through Georgia.

Wife Determined to Fight Charge. Guy has become the central figure in the entire case, and interest in him ciety as contralto soloist.

almost transcends that in the officially Beside Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Twitchell named co-respondent, the French Cana-

n Indian guide. Mrs. Stillman is said by her friends to resent bitterly the linking of her name with that of the half-breed. She is reported to be determined to fight back with every weapon at her command—and she is said to have had de-tectives working for her while her husbend has had his detectives tapping road leading out from Tarrytown. It is just an eighth of a mile from the

The mystery surrounding the where-abouts of Mrs. Stillman and Guy was abouts of Mrs. Stillman and Guy was When an effort was made to gain addeapened today. She was located, it mittance to the "Malbanne" grounds was reported, in seclusion at the Still- the visitor was halted at the tall iron man estate, "Malbanne," near Pleas-antville, N. Y. "Malbanne" is an they had been stationed there to keep

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MRS. KEMPTON, 78, THE JENNY LIND OF AMERICA, IS DEAD

Mrs. Jennie Twitchell Kempton

the baton of Theodore Thomas. She was

born in New England, the daughter of

She began the study of music in Bos

ton when 12 years old and two years

later sang with the Handel-Haydn so-

is survived by a sister, Ella, and a brother, J. O. Twitchell, 3631 Grand

estate of several hundred acres rolling country in the Pocantico hills and the

big mansion sets far back from the

home of John D. Rockefeller.

boulevard, Chicago.

America half a the mansion. century ago, died yesterday at the one that Mr. Stillman had taken poslaughter, Mrs. guard with orders to keep Mrs. Still-Roth Hamilton, in man out; the other, that Mrs. Still-Los Angeles, man was in possession and was direct where she had ing her fight from this rendezvous. ived for fifteen Still another report had it that Mrs. Stillman is in retirement at Lakewood Mrs. Kempton, or Lakeside, N. J.

who was 78 years old, was well Park avenue, servants reported Mr. As a beautiful daughter of a beauty."

Park avenue, servants reported Mr. as "a beautiful daughter of a beauty."

Her mother was Mrs. James Brown circles all over Hotel Plaza it was denied that Mrs. Potter, celebrated actress, whose own Stillman had engaged a suite there. Wherever she is, Mrs. Stillman is in years ago. Mrs. Stillman was born close touch with her lawyers, and New York on Dec. 24, 1879. Her moththere is little question of her determi- er was born in New Orleans. When the years ago she sang under

vices and pleasures. They are expecting to hear repeated the story of a busy business man and a vivacious

topic of discussion in social circles since news of the divorce action became pubaffairs commanded much publicity

everybody from going up the long winding gravel walk leading to the house. They denied Mrs. Stillman was at the house, but when they were asked why they were patrolling the gate, their answer was a grin. Another grin met efforts to find out why a large padlock had been placed on the gates several days ago.

Residents of Tarrytown said that Mr. Stillman had not been at Malbanne for about a year, but that they had frequently observed Mrs. Stillman on her way from the Tarrytown station out to the mansion.

Two theories were they advanced.

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Stillmans were married on June 3, returned to America and it became had been placed on the sea with the beauty of face and form and both her beauty of face and form and both her beauty of face and form and her worther said she created more of a sensation as a bride than her mother did as an actress.

However, her mother had her full her word days and notoriety.

There is, in fact, considerable of an on the word of mother and daughter. Mrs. Potter on the word of mother and daughter. Mrs. Potter the mother, was prominent in New tired ten years ago.
York society owing to her strong personality, her extreme beauty, and "Fin," had become estranged from the fact that she was the wife of James her mother and had lived with her ing to hear repeated the story of a busy business man and a vivacious wife—and then enters the "Apollo Belvedere."

Belvedere."

Influence of Heredity.

The influence of the laws of heredity in the life of Mrs. Stillman has been a topic of discussion in social circles since.

Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions and went through Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions and went through Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions and went through Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions and went through Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions and went through Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions and went through Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions are made and went through Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions are made and went through Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions are made and went through Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions are made and went through Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions are made and went through Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions are made and went through Mrs. Potter went to Europe and actions are made and a father at Tuxedo. She became the mother and had lived Brown Potter, a wealthy man and a father at Tuxedo. She became the mother and had lived Brown Potter, a wealthy man and a father at Tuxedo. She became the mother and had lived Brown Potter, a wealthy man and a father at Tuxedo. She became the mother and had lived Brown Potter, a wealthy man and a father at Tuxedo. She became the mother and had lived Brown Potter, a wealthy man and a father at Tuxedo. She became the mother and had lived Brown Potter, a wealthy man and a father at Tuxedo. She became the mother and had lived Brown Potter, a wealthy man and a father at Tuxedo. She became the mother and had lived Brown Potter, a wealthy man and a father at Tuxedo. She became with the life of Juxedo Archael Potter when the mother and had lived Brown Potter when the mother and had lived Brown Potter when the mother and had lived Brown Potter when the life of Juxedo Archael Potter when the mother and had lived Brown Potter when t cepted professional stage engagements against the pleadings of her husband. instant success. The following year she signed a contract to appear at the Haymarket theater in London, and this

tacular career in society and on the stage, stood by her ambitions and desires, and went through with her plans despite all opposition. She gave up her husband and gave up society

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March Sales Continue

Those who have taken advantage of these remarkable selling events realize how important they are in the matter of worthwhile economy.

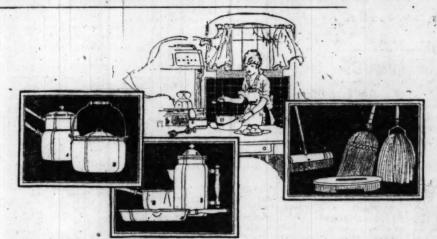
These sales have been so carefully planned and the plans are so successful in their outcome that the splendid value-giving continues throughout the March Sales of

Rugs Curtains Draperies Housewares Silverware Bedspreads Hand-Bags Boys' Tub Suits

March Sale of Silverware

During this sale every piece of sterling silver is radically reduced. Great special purchases of Sheffield silver are

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2-qt. size double boilers which have convenient wood handles.

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Other Aluminumware Articles Specially Priced-All notable for their unusual value. Omelet pans at \$1.35 each. 6-cup per-

colators, \$1.10 each. 5-lb. size round or square roasters, \$1.10 each. Kitchen Tables, Porcelain Top 26 x 41 Inches,

White Enameled Base with Cutlery Drawer, \$11.75.

White enameled kitchen chairs, bow-backed, \$2.85. 16-oz, size string mop

head at 65c. Mop handle with good mop grip, 25c. 12-qt. size galvanized pail priced 35c.

Brooms of good quality, four sewed, 45c.

Floor brushes made of fiber or bristle, \$1.50. Scrub brushes made of

white fiber, 18c. Feather dusters, good size and quality, 65c. Japanese waste baskets, mahogany finish, two sizes

at \$1.25. Sixth Floor, South.

Clothes baskets of heavy willow with willow handles, family size, \$2.25.

Clothes baskets, small size, \$1.50.

Large size willow clothes hampers with hinged covers, side handles and wooden bottoms, \$5.75.

A Selling Immediately Interesting Wool Fabrics Low Priced

These are the fabrics all women want nowfor their Easter costumes. Color varieties are complete and, as always, quality is excellent.

Navy Blue Tricotines, \$6.75 Yard Imported Tweed Suitings, \$3 Yard

The navy blue tricotines are of a fine weave, making the pricing all the more remarkable. 54 inches wide.

Chuddah Cloth-Light-weight crepelike fabric, all-wool and mohair, especially desirable this spring. 42 inches wide, \$2.50 yard.

Imported tweed suitings, also checked homespuns, in grays, tans and greens. 56 inches wide, priced at \$3 yard.

New Suitings— Imported checked and striped fabrics, in twoand three-tone color combinations. 54 inches

wide, \$4.50 yard. Every group featured above brings an unusual value in the fabrics of importance in spring fashion. Second Floor, North.

Continuing the March Sale of Boys' Washable Suits At \$2.75



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Little suits in the smartest styles, all carefully made from a wide variety of desirable materials. Devon-shire, Palmer Jr. kiddie cloth, and many novelty fabrics are among the number.

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Fresh New Cotton Fabrics Ginghams, Voiles and Fine Madras Shirtings

A glimpse of summer comes with these beautiful new assortments. They bring the materials, whose vogue is established, in their finer qualities.

Imported Checked Ginghams At 85c Yard

Small checks in blue, tan, green and heliotrope, in beautiful shades of these colors. The sort of ginghams always in demand and often so difficult to find.

Embroidered Voiles Are \$2 Yard

New this springtime. Indeed, these are voiles not to be found elsewhere, we believe. The embroidery is in small geometrical

designs. The voile is 38 inches wide. \$2 yard. Plain voile to match, \$1 yard. 32-inch imported madras shirtings in

uncommonly effective striped patterns are priced at 75c to \$1.25 yard. Second Floor, North.

Bedspreads at \$4.25 and \$5.50 Are Featured in the March Sale

These are remarkably good values-judged upon quality at their pricings. The sort of bedspreads one does not often find so very moderate.

Scalloped satin finish Marseilles bedspreads in many different attractive designs, 80 x 90 inches in size, at \$5.50 each.

Satin finish Marseilles bedspreads with scalloped edges, different patterns to choose, 78 x 88-inch size, \$4.25 each.

Colored Satin Finish Marseilles Bedspread Sets, \$10.75 Set

These are uncommonly attractive bedspread sets, to be chosen in pink, blue and gold color. Bolster covers to match bedspreads. Bedspreads 72 x 90 inches. The set, \$10.75.

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads in Marseilles Designs, Size 85 x 95 Inches, \$4 Each. Second Floor, North.

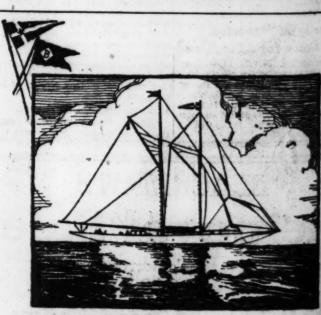




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British Newspapers Are Backing Move.

BY JOHN STEELE. to Tribune Foreign News Service.] ONDON, March 13 .- The closing of international peace conference has a the signal for a renewal of efforts a settlement of the Irish Every London paper susptible to government influences fea-

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May Release M. P.s First. e then more Sinn Fein members liament have been arrested and there are twenty-five in Mount prison. It is necessary as a prepary to serious negotiations to re-

Among those who have been trying bring about a conference are Shane salle, literary man and former Na-consist member of parliament; Gen. ockerill, chief of the British intellie department during the Boer war; M. Carlisle, former manager of Har-and & Wolff's Belfast shipyard; Ar-Vincent, land owner; Lord Middle-chief of the southern Unionists,

None of these, so far as known, has

Wires Arthur Griffith.

"Regarding past communications, British government that peace is pos-sible on the withdrawal of black and ans and opening negotiations?" Mr. Griffith's reply was:

"Any peace proposal between the British government and Ireland should The fact that the British propose to desires no peace.

HANG SIX TODAY

BY JOHN LESTER. right: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. www morning are reported by visitors be cheerful in their condemned cells,

md friends declare they will face the raffold like brave men. Two of them, ed for levying war, are but 19 Face Death Calmly.

e, but face death calmly. Moran proving today the enfo an opportunity to escape from the armament March 15. inham fail with Frank Teeling ne time ago, but refused, saying he The six men will be hanged in pairs, ing at 6 o'clock tomorrow morn-The bodies of one pair will be

Plans for Relief.

amed to Dublin after an extensive the entente requests. ment. Members of the commisneeded to repair the damage done George's Rhineland customs house systhe various cities and towns.

JEST AS THEY DIG UP TO UNCLE SAM



A large staff of clerks was i pt busy in the federal building yesterday signing receipts for the income tax of thousands of belated Chicagoans. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MALCONTENTS IN BERLIN MENACE **GERMAN PEACE**

Simons Critics Foment Political Unrest. BULLETIN.

BERLIN, March 13 .- (By the been in touch with Earmonn De Valera, Arthur Griffith, or Michael Collins, who destroy the Victory monument in the situation from the Sinn the Koenigsplatz was frustrated today by policemen, who tore the Mir. Carlisle yesterday wired Mr. lighted fuse from a box containing four pounds of dynamite and pen organization, at Mount Joy prison: picrine, which had been placed some distance up the monument.

> BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, March 13 .- Although Foreign Minister Simons survived the addressed, not to the British govern-ent's prisoners, but to Dail Eireann. storm of criticism and has received a vote of confidence, the storm has started three important political waves, which rapidly are gathering headway.

today being the revolution's anniver The Independent Socialists also paraded. The police department be-DURLIN, March 12.—Six young men ademned to hang in Dublin tomormorning are recorded by visitors. speechmaking there was no serious dis-

Bavaria Near Crisis.

ing over the traces and the Bavarian fund. others Thomas Whelan and press is fomenting trouble on account Moran-still protest their in of the national council's action in ap-

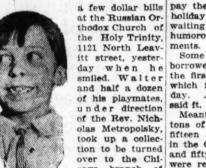
ber of the national council, declared today that the entente broke the treaty of Versailles at London, and, therefore, that the entente's disarmament regu lations should be disregarded, and Bavaria should maintain her orgesch and einwohnerwehr.

Stinnes Leads Movement. leves the most effective relief can
The third movement is afoot among
given by reconstructing creameries, industrialists and bankers, headed by ories, and other buildings destroyed Hugo Stinnes, who is dissatisfied with the military, thus relieving unembed Dr. Simons' actions at London. Gen-

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tral committee WALTER KUREY. The money will be forwarded to the

Princess Cantacuzene in New York. A lecture on "London Today" will Nationalists, monarchists, organizations of Prussian officers, and former members of the Baltic expedition, as well as men who engineered the monthe henefit of the Baltic of the Baltic expedition, as the henefit of the Baltic of the Baltic expedition. members of the Baltic expedition, as ish house, Oak Park, this evening for well as men who engineered the monarchist revolutions of a year ago, combined in a demonstration this morning, greater part of last summer in Engineering the largest check for surplus profit tax from a corporation received yesterday was for \$850, one and the second \$690,000. The material results in the largest check for surplus profit tax from a corporation received yesterday was for \$850, one and the second \$690,000.

Capt. J. F. Lucey, a former associate of Herbert Hoover in war relief and the food administration, has accepted the national directorship of the campaign for funds which the American A second critical movement is re-Kelly of Chicago has accepted the ported from Bavaria. Bavarian mem-chairmanship for Illinois on the nabers of the reichstag already are kick-

KENTUCKY MOB LYNCHES NEGRO MURDER SUSPECT

Versailles, Ky., March 13.-Richard used to be the camp streets. James, a Negro charged with the murder of Ben T. Rogers and Homer Nave In the same way as the Bavarian at Midway, Ky., on Oct. 8, was taken republic, Von Prager demanded that from the Woodford county jail by a Germany ignore disarmament, which mob early this morning and hanged from a tree two miles from this city

Kills Sheriff: Is Killed.

Pensacola, Fla., March 13 .- While attempting to arrest a Negro at Quineral dissatisfaction increases hourly Owens was shot and killed by the Nesay an immense amount of money as the economic results of Lloyd gro, who in turn was shot to death by Corry Smith, the deputy sheriff's chauf-feur.

THRONG JOSTLES AND GRINS AS IT **PAYSINCOMETAX**

The saving grace of humor came to the aid of hungreds of Chicagoans Walter Kurey, 11 years old, won a who stood in line on the fifth floor ckels and dimes and not of the federal building yesterday to a few dollar bills pay their income tax. They made a at the Russian Orthodox Church of the Holy Trinity, humorously their various predica-

> Some stated frankly that they had day when he smiled. Walter and half a dozen day which is due before midnight Tues-And they smiled when they Meantime 350 clerks were opening

tons of mail that came in from the olas Metropolsky, tons of mail that came in the countries of northern Illinois took up a collection the Chicago district. One hundred over to the Chi-eago branch of

the American cen-and the balance had checks or cash attached. The total number of returns received up to closing time yesterday was 260,000, which leaves 300,000 to internal revenue collector, before Tues-

received until the last day, C. J. Au-

coin, chief clerk, said. The estimated revenue this year is \$275,000,000, of which approximately \$100,000,000 has already been received.

Camp Merritt Buildings Destroyed by Flames

New York, March 13 .- [Special.]-A large part of what remained of Camp Merritt, N. J., principal embarkation camp for the American expeditionary barkation camp after it, was burned

The greater part of the hospital sec tion of the camp, about fifty buildings, were destroyed with many piles of lumber which had been piled in what

All the buildings were vacant, having been purchased about a year ago by the Harris Brothers Construction company of Chicago, which had start

WHY GO TO PARIS? VAN DYKE SAYS WE'RE AS WICKED

World, He Declares.

the world war. We are skylocks, but we are also spend-thrifts. In 1914

Chicago was just as wicked as as wicked as Paris, Rome, London, or New York. And they were just as wicked and vulgar as Ber-in or Vienna. They still are. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, writer and delivered the arraignment in a lecture

ast night before the Sunday Evening club at Ornestra hall. " America kept out of her rightful place in making peace by the selfish struggle of partisan politics and by ambitious political spoilsmen. She is hesitating as to whether she shall do her duty toward the rest of the world or live to

erself and get rich quick. "A Trotzkyan Age."

ing it asininely. Respectable women opy styles from women far from respectable. The young people—a generation of butterflies—care only for ex-

citement, change and dollars.
"Gross materialism is what ails the world today. It needed a shaking up long before 1914 to cure its insanity. But has it been cured? Here already is a new claimant for empire—the bloody handed proletariat. The shakings have not yet ceased, for this naughty child humanity needs a good Gross Materialism Ails many more shakings to bring it to its

Choosing the Tinsel.

"You can't get people to go to church, except on a gala day when they buy \$1,900 worth of flowers, \$500 worth of singing and \$2.50 worth of preaching. Without spiritual insight the course of mankind is the course of a frivolous baby teased with a feather, tickled with a straw, choosing the tin-sel of material things to the pure gold

of permanent things."

Dr. Van Dyke said the modern stylist scoffed at the Bible as old stuff, but "though it is old stuff it is good stuff."

President Attends Church; Preacher Talks of War End Washington, D. C., March 13 .-

President Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding, attended the morning ervice at Calvary Baptist church. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, president of Howard university, occupying the pul-pit, expressed the belief that the nations of the world, including "distraught" Russia, would reach a common understanding, insuring perpetual

peace.

The president dined with a few inti-

Then, during an afternoon of almost summerlike weather, Mr. Harding strolled through the White House grounds that stretch toward the Potomac. Then he took an auto ride.



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State and Jackson-on the N. E. Corner

FORMER KAISER **ASSERTS LEAGUE** WAS HIS IDEA peace. "At the same time Delcasse (then

Plans." Failed.

THE HAGUE, March 13 .- [By the Associated Press.]—In the book he has made by the former kaiser to the czar eritten for private distribution in an and to Witte (then Russian foreign in the third person. He paints Wil- come members of the league. The pro dam II as a man who tried for thirty years to maintain peace in Europe, but says he was foiled by the perfidious machinations of Great Britain, France, and Russia.

As long ago as 1905, the former

Although no full copy of the book is yet available and both the former emperor's entourage and the Dutch and German governments are worried ecause of the publication of brief exfracts from it, sufficient of the con tents of the volume have leaked out to indicate the general trend of the entire work. The leak was principally fue to the Berlin correspondent of the Rotterdam Maasbode.

begins with notes as far back as 1884 William succeeded his father as king and emperor in 1888).

Tells of Visit to Czar.

"In some places," says the Maas-bode's correspondent, "the document s very interesting, especially notes of Aug. 18, 1891, where he treats of the visit of William to Czar Alexander III at Narvik, when the Czar said he hated the French republic and wanted

to restore a monarchy in France.
"But already, says the kaiser, a Russian-French military agreement had been negotiated saying that in the event of the mobilization of any mem-ber of the triple alliance (drefbund)

Under date of April 18, 1898, the for

"An English proposal for an alliance Germany against Russia is declined rder not to endanger the world's

French minister of foreign affairs) proposed to the German ambassador in Paris a German-French agreement in

drafted a project for a league of na-tions, under date of March 24, 1905.

Then the kaiser con

Planned League of Nations. "A proposal," says the book, "was show that Great Britain minister) to found a league of nations consisting of the Triple Alliance and the French and Russian alliance, with the understanding also that other groups or separate countries may beposal was accepted by the czar and

Witte. There was no question as to gestion by Russia to submit the Serb-presidential power over this league." ian incident to The Hague court of presidential power over this league."
Regarding the mission to Germany in February, 1912, of Viscount Hal-dane, then British lord high chancel-

lor, the book says: "German efforts to conclude neutral ity with England failed in consequence (the British foreign secretary) de of the absurd demand for a cessation of developement of the German fleet through the curtailment of the build

Events Leading to War.

Books Tells How "Peace order to prevent the Portugues on deals with the mobilization of 1914.

He says this began as early as April of that year with the mobilization of that year with the mobilization of that year with the mobilization of the proposal was not an order to get of the English banks in order to get Then the kaiser continu

June: Beginning of preparation for mobilizations in England. June 15: Russia: Troops called to arms in April and May under the preoeuvers and being kept under arm

"July 29: All the Belgian read officers have been called to arms England "Declares War." Regarding the refusal of the sur

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For 17 years we have held a front place as Merchandisers—appliers of advertising to the economical distribution of merchandise. The present opportunity for employing advertising to the public and to merchants to help get business is unusual—most unusual. We can help manufac-turers utilize advertising and secure a result worth many times the cost of our services. We invite inquiry.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

FIUME REFUSES RECOGNITION TO arbitration, the former emperor says: "The proposal of the czar was not approved. Russis wanted in this way YANKEE CONSUL

to gain time to prepare for war.
"On August 4, Sir Edward Grey of Germany that Germany offensive march of troops in Belgium Belgium. This was the English delaration of war.

recognize an American consul until the United States formally recognizes Fi-Great Landslides in Andes Interrupt Railway Traffic

William Keblinger, the Amonsul to Fiume, left that city for Trieste to await instru the state department at Washi after having been refused recog by the Flume government.



Stetsons are always stylish

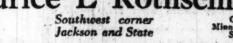
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 18 .-

Great landslides in the Andes have in-

terrupted rallway traffic.

STETSON styles may change but they're always in style. Once they were big, broad brimmed western hats: now they're small with well curled brims. Contrast \$Q tan is the new color, Others up to \$25

Maurice L Rothschild





For 2 Weeks Only - Extraordinary Tailoring Sale

for Easter Final Week

America's Premier Wholesale Tailoring house offers remarkable values in Easter Tailored-to-order Suits and Overcoats

Men, don't miss our truly-amazing Special Easter Sales Event: a two-weeks tailoring sale in which all thought of profit has been subordinated to the making of new friendships and new trade good will. An advertising occasion to entrench Royal Tailored Clothes still deeper and stronger in the favor of Chicago's thrifty men and wisest value-seekers.

We plan to win 5000 new Royal Tailor boosters between now and Easter. And to accomplish that end, we have used the best buying resources of this four-million-dollar wholesale house to make our Easter'values unparalleled.

You will find many fine custom-tailor suitings priced at \$30 during this sale

Tailored to your special order, mind you! Act!

Textures-

Silk Striped Flannels Fancy Wool Suitings Cassimeres Wool Crashes Homespuns Figured Worsteds Cheviots Serges & Broadcloths Unfinished Worsteds Unfinished Flannels

French Backs Tweeds Staples

Colors-

Navy Blues Dark Blues Metallic Blues Jet Blacks Olive Greens Shamrock Greens Slate Grays Gun Metal Browns Garnet Browns Sepia Browns Tans Bronze Browns

Oxford Grays

-Patterns-

Salt and Peppers Pencil Stripes Broad Stripes Pin and Needle Stripes Herringbones Wide Wales Checks and Plaids Double & Single Twists Plain Weaves

Diagonals (5

Order not only for Easter-but for all the year. Come and buy - not only for Easter, but for all of this year-

not only one suit or overcoat, but two or three. You'll never have a chance to effect a bigger saving. Deliveries during the Easter sale will be made on a 6-day-schedule basis if you want it. That is, one week after you place your order, the finished garments—individually tailored-to-measure—will be ready for you. And, if you like, we'll hold the clothes for you until the day before Easter.



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Americans Abroad Point to Wabbly Record.

BY R. R. M'CORMICK. PARIS, March 13.-Announcement egresent the United States in Europe regotiating the mandate cable quesms which require solution before merica can accept the Versailles reaty, has aroused considerable critcism among Americans here who have followed the diplomatic proceedings step by step since the Paris peace

Resent Root's Wabbling.

Those familiar with these affairs point out how Mr. Root reversed his ion during his month's stay at The Harve last June while drafting the international justice court plan, when, through the wheedling of Sir Eric of nations, he was induced to mble Mr. Harding during the presidential campaign urging that the Re-

scott agreed that the international ustice court would be worthless unless demanded compulsory competence, and any one power could have any other haled before the tribunal for adjudication of difficulties.

Nevertheless, Mr. Root consented when the league of nations council, composed of the great powers' repre-sentatives, emasculated the court by huse, and permitting the nations to refuse to recognize the court's juris-

Views of Yanks Abroad.

'Let America's differences with Euopean states be regulated at Washington. Pick some young live Americans to represent the United States and let them get their experience at home so, afterward, when trained, they can go abroad to represent us without being bluffed and awed by medals and rib-

"European diplomats defeated Mr. Vilson at every stage of the game,' they add. "They will defeat Elihu Root in the same way. Europe must realize that the American people never indorse bargains driven by trickery

landing Airplane Strikes and Kills Aged Woman

lacksonville, Fla., March 13.—Mrs. A. solenkoff, age 70, of Van Wert, O., was amost instantly killed today at Pablo Bach by an airplane driven by Monte Bolfe of Augusta, Ga. Rolfe was at-ismpting to make a landing on the wach and apparently did not see Mrs. Wellenkoff, who was stooping to gathe seashells. The plane struck her in the side and she died a few moments liter. A deputy sheriff took charge of Rolfe pending an investigation of the

Children, Meet Mr. Coyote



CARUSO, LINCOLN PARK'S COYOTE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

cowboy, perhaps—would laugh and tell has a sharp snout and yellow gray hair you not to be afraid; that the long, liberally sprinkled with black. howling cry was merely the cry of a Coyote, who, in spite of the terrible coyote, who, in spite of the terrible coyotes in the Lincoln park zoo. His sound he can make is really a high tenner cells him Carusa because fleing sound he can make, is really a big coward. For a coyote will run away from a man much faster than a rabbit, and he attacks only sheep and chick-

you happened to be a "tender- ens and other unfortunate creatures foot," little boy (or little girl), and who are defenseless against his sharp were out afone on the plains at teeth.

able Mr. Harding during the presi-iential campaign urging that the Re-publican nominee abate his attacks would be such a sound as bad ghosts coyote kills these more useful beings. be league, and assuring him that the league was not such a bad proposition after all.

Both Elihu Root and James Brown

Both Elihu R But an "old timer" in the west-a western part of the United States. He

Centralia, Ill., March 13.—Norman Sanders, 3 year old son of William Sanders, residing at Salem, Ill., twee miles northeast of this city, choked to death today on a grain of

Nels Nielson, 65 years old, 5429 Hom avenue, Berwyn, Ill., was hurled seventy fee when he was struck yesterday by a passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. He died ten minutes later.



The Tobey Gift Shop

has many inge, nious articles of foreign design or manufacture.

Our collection of such English things, as prints, Sheffield and brasses, is at once fanciful and interesting.

Cane and Mahogany Muffin Stand, \$34

The Tobey **Furniture Company**

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

CHIEF ARRESTS POLICEMAN HE FINDS WITH "JAG"

"Pep" Into Their Men.

Chief of Police Charles C. Fitzmorris personally stepped into his fight for an efficient police force last night. While on a quiet tour of the Cottage

tage Grove avenue station intoxicated on East Twenty-seventh street. Chief Fitzmorris placed Zimmer under arrest and ordered that he be suspended and stripped of his star. "I will not tolerate such a condition,

the chief remarked. New Captains on Job.

infused into certain sections of the dejob or quit."

made a little speech to his men. "The chief tells me he put me here to clean up this district," each said

"I've got to do it, and I intend to do it, and I want you men to 'enap out of it' and do your best to help me." Kelliher After Killers.

Capt. Patrick Kelliher, in the Maxwell street district, has cut out for him the job of putting an end to political feuds in the Nineteenth ward.

"We cannot allow political fights and murders," he told his force. "With your help, men, I'm going to put a stop to such things in the Nineteenth ward." The clearing up of the recent killings of Paul Labriola and Harry Raymond, political aids of Ald. John Powers of the Nineteenth, has been placed in the hands of Lieut. Ira J. McDowell and

Sergt. Patrick Alcock.
Sergt. Alcock was a personal friend of Labriola, and went from the de-tective bureau pledged by Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes to clear up the political murders.

Capt. Wesley H. Westbrook had everything in the stockyards district going with machinelike precision an Grove avenue police district, he found hour after he took command. It was Policeman Walter Zimmer of the Cot. because of his ability to cope with labor troubles, Chief Fitzmorris said, that Capt. Westbrook was sent to the stockyards station

Chief Praises Allman.

Capt. James P. Allman, who went to the Englewood district, told each what he expects of him.

"Allman is a strong man," the chief said. "He can get 100 per cent effi-Noon yesterday saw a new spirit ciency out of any group of policemen Capt. Max Danner of the Desplaine

men went into new jobs, and each man cleanup of the Nineteenth ward murterday as suspects in the killing of Lawell street, and Englewood—a new cap-tity of these men. He said both had tain took command. In each case he in their pockets the peculiar kind of bullets used to kill Labriola

Art and Shoes



NYONE can draw a picture and color it, but the man who does it best in his generation is acclaimed an artist. Anyone can shape leather over a wooden last and call it a shoe, but there have been only a few truly great shoemakers in America.

In 1853 Edwin Clapp opened a shoe factory devoted to the making of Better Shoes for Men than had ever before been made. For nearly seventy years this policy has been followed, with the result that Edwin Clapp Shoes are generally recognized as realizing the Highest Standard of Excellence.

EDWIN CLAPP OXFORDS FOR WOMEN have quickly established themselves with those who value Ease and Elegance in their Footwear. Women especially appreciate our Kangaroo Oxfords, giving all the comfort of kidskin combined with the wearing qualities of calfskin.



Two Stores in Chicago 24-26 N. La Salle St. Near Hotel La Salle

106-108 S. Dearborn St. Westminster Bldg.

Our New St. Louis Store, 702 Olive St.

The Spring Exposition in The STORE for MEN HE coming of Springtime brings a spirit of newness. Men lay aside their Winter apparel as quickly as possible to get into the spirit of the season. The STORE for MEN is ready. Everything is Springlike here, for our assortments of the new and correct in apparel for Men and Young Men are complete. MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

How to Identify and Judge Oriental Rugs



A copy of this book, "Art Panels," is yours for the asking.

A complete and authoritative book on Oriental Rugs, written by Garabed T. Pushman, recognized as one of the highest authorities on the subject. This book describes and illustrates (some of the plates being exact reproductions in colors) all types of Oriental Rugs, giving a general history of the industry, the characteristics of each type, and interesting information about weaving and the kinds of people who spend their lives in the work.

This book will enable any one to readily identify the many different varieties.

It is worthy of the closest study of all who are interested in Oriental Rugs.

Ability to choose Oriental Rugs with discrimination is especially valuable just now, when lower prices are being advertised. If you are planning on artistic floor coverings, ask for a copy of our book, "Art Panels," and then see the remarkable values which we are now offering in all varieties of superior Oriental Rugs.

A limited quantity of

Mosul Rugs \$38.50

Rugs that have been selling for \$75.00 to \$100.00 Sizes 31/2 ft. wide by 6 to 61/2 ft. long

This special group, while comparatively small, comprises a choice assortment, including Feraghan and Saraband designs and geometrical patterns characteristic of the type woven by the nomad tribes beyond the Persian frontier. The warmth, lustre and richness of these rugs make them much sought after for use wherever small rugs are desired. To go at \$38.50.



Oriental and Domestic Rugs

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847. TERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1903. AT THE POSTOPPICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MABCH 3, 1879.

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1921.

foreign nations may she always be in the do the city the greatest service in his power. right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smolle Horror.

2-Create Modern Traction System.

3-Modernize the Water Department.

4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals.

6-Push the Chicago Plan.

UNCLE ANDREW MELLON SAID A MOUTHFUL.

talking under protest and with reluctance to Eye one vital problem; there were several-taxation, undertakes. tariff, and a budget to keep down expenditures when the government had raised the funds.

He said that financial distress and maladjustment were world-wide phenomena, and he said: "I Explanation No. 3. improve abroad." Of foreign loans he said: "I Japan out of Colombia.

ment of conditions is done against the return of the United States to normal prosperity. Uncle a guardian. Andrew Mellon has said it.

An English naval writer in a book written before

the British on commercial theories. The French doubt it, in spite of the fact that there have been think in a military sense and they progress by indications that Japan is moving pieces on the is, he is not afraid of a rough and ready way of contraction is by war. The sword wins an empire, lations has irked Japan and counter claims on this I can stop it, of these 'kiss me and I'll kiss you'

is the basis of their policy. They now have a rights and interests. larger army than they had before the war and But if Japanese negotiations with Colombia are it is their policy, which the British are compelled to justify payment of \$25,000,000 to forestall a barto support, which is employing soldiers against gain, there is no reason why we should not know There is not going to be any skullduggery on

world which will not get well until they get well. a lease, what are we to get? Certainly Japan is left unadjusted by the war. The French remedy in both cases is military not proposing to pay any large sum of money for action which prolongs the disease. The French so impalpable and evanescent a thing as the favor eagerly backed the various counter revolutions in of a Latin American government.

The French created Poland as a military power and the Polish aggression against Russia built up we ought to know whether a political situation is tion. His mother was a Connelly of the Scotchter. I left here in March, 1920, and the Polish aggression against Russia built up which seriously affects Irish Connellys, but she did not blur the Weish returned six months later. Will I have a French military policy which resulted in the our foreign relations. We have had too much of attributes in her son, who comes of the same family in central Europe, granted national expression at openly arrived at." If we are ever to have a for. Baptist preacher, the expense of their ability to live.

and decided for the sword and by it. The recon- can people must be permitted to know what forces struction of central Europe was not to permit are at work in our foreign relations. economic restoration, but to prevent military de-

In the case of Germany it is not important, in explanations which need explanation, French opinion, that Germany should become again a healthy part of a healthy world, but that Germany shall never become again a nation competent for military action.

All the French think about is the military need of France. For military purposes they want the west bank of the Rhine and in pursuance of that policy they have led their army and the British and Belgian armies to the bank

Germany's resources and industries so that they build reads and whatever we have to pay for them there was no constraint in his manner, never again can be organized in a military effort. will leave a margain of profit to the public, Bad What may be sound policy for the military defense roads drain the life blood of the state. They are have to call a swimming kind of gesture (his only of France is unsound policy for the economic a crushing burden which weighs our progress to one), with which to enforce words that swept away restoration of the world. The French want the the ground. Good roads are worth anything we rumor, speculation, and excitement, and it was ex-Ruhr basin and the Saar valley. They know that can be called upon to pay for them, so long as German industries are crippled and so The governor's efforts to defeat or evade the long as German resources are drained the German profiteer will be appreciated, for in the degree they

revival it will grow strong again and that the and wants them as fast as she can get them. refuse to answer a question, and always he would fact it has no navy and has few soldiers does not That is the basic fact and it should control. The turn with rather flattering attention direct to the keep it from having potential military strength,

if Germany gets well it also will get dangerous. Uncle Andrew Mellon said it all. "I do not pfling up a long time, expect that the United States can return to a normally prosperous condition until conditions improve abroad." But he did not tell us what is

to be done about It. STEEL AND THE EIGHT

HOUR DAY. The United States Steel corporation's monthly our January. Unfilled orders are suffilent for four or five months' operation at present ity, or 65 to 75 per cent.

These facts enforce the appeal for a red of the steel work day. When there was pressing demand for steel production and a labor shortage, the long day, we were told, was necessary. But with orders falling, labor pientiful, and mills run-

public opinion for support and has received it. life represented in the general assembly, but as the trative. It is true that he can be and has been Many of its policies are enlightened and public result of it all law never runs away from the essential hard and cold, but they were occasions when hard-

of the public good and of the welfare of the indi- does not do.

vidual. It can helpsin some measure to relieve an unemployment crisis injurious to the whole coun try and obstructive of our return to prosperity.

BREAK THE BUILDING BLOCKADE.

The city council has authorized the mayor to unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent appoint a committee to bring about a conciliation repudiates any Hability or responsibility for their of disputer and differences in the building trades tened to Charles Evans Hughes, not as a reporter, and building material business and to break down but as a citizen of the republic, and all the time I sumption of building. Mr. Thompson says he will there. "Our Country! In her intercourse with make an earnest effort and if he succeeds he will From that room of

We are not telling Mr. Thompson anything when Cass and the Jovian we say that success would be a political success. Webster enveloped white stock looked The building deadlock is the cause of all the hous-down from the walls on ing troubles and it will be the cause of much worse their successor, I went troubles if it is not broken. The politician who can with a light step and get results will get big results.

There may be a chance for conciliation and for had listened to six feet compromises. The legislature will begin work of sense and statesmanalong another line. When the house passes the ship and untheatrical senate resolution for an inquiry, the conditions Americanism-strangegoverning the building operations will be investigated.

A similar investigation in New York, made necessary by a similar blockade, resulted very unpleas- out of the forgetfulness antly for some of the persons responsible. Back of twenty years, the of what Mayor Thompson's committee offers is or line of a play of which Uncle Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, should be the threat of the legislature.

If illegal restraints are placed upon building the me: Witness in Washington, said a half dozen sen. men responsible should be punished. This idea

WHAT ARE WE GETTING?

We do not reject Explanation No. 3. We do All this is the eloquence of the obvious. The not reject its predecessors except that we say if treat that (here he was referring to a specific matter).

United States cannot return to the normal of its the senate has any hope of purchasing the favor ter) in a way to embarrass our negotiations." prosperity until conditions have improved abroad. of Latin America for \$25,000,000, paid to the pres-Whatever is done abroad to prevent the improve-ent Colombian government, our august body needs

the war said that the mistake of the French policy always had been that it was expansion with the always had been that it was expansion with the aword. The British expanded by trade and with traders. The French expanded with soldiers.

The French expanded with soldiers. The result was that French imperialism lacked think such an attempt by Japan would have to be there." The result was that French imperialism lacked construed as little short of an unfriendly act, vio- took away territory into which French soldiers lating the spirit, if not the letter, of the Monroe doctrine and wiping out whatever was of value in the presented them. This was the history of India had preceded them. This was the history of India doctrine and wiping out whatever was of value in is a man who is going to be prime minister of the effect should be left to the physician the Lansing-Ishil agreement.

The French operate on military theories and Is Japan ready to raise so serious an issue? We in an international congress of bickerdom. side of the Pacific may be well worth acquiring. appropriations in congress."

eign policy that is capable of outlasting the mood The French drove the sword into every problem of a moment or the whim of an official, the Ameri-

thing, what is it? Thus far we have had only scribe Hughes as the adjuster in the cabinet?

GIVE US ROADS.

The state cannot pay too much for a good road. It can pay more than it needs to pay and more than it ought to pay, but it cannot conceivably pay as much as the road is worth,

roads at a fair price. But that duty does not carry They want, for military reasons, to disconnect him to his destination. His ultimate duty is to He loomed very tall and very erect as he stood, and

are successful they mean more roads can be built They knew that if Germany gets an industrial with the available money. But Illinois needs roads He smiled with special courtliness when he had to than two or three inches. What are my best bargain in prices or the best plan for beating This is the world's dilemma. It cannot get well, the profiteers will be approved, but the best is not lasts is a loss and the losses in Illinois have been

Editorial of the Day

AMERICAN LEGISLATURES. [From the New York Evening Mail.]

American tradition is that violent reform can be had by law. The legislature is the perfect factor for violent reform. Much violence is proposed to the tried to tell you, there was something very heartenture. Little violence comes from it. There ing in both. have been gestures, free expressions, much declamation, play of arms and tongue, and a resultant

by the community which might be upset by radical talking of Hughes, once asked: "What is his perchanges, there may have been some graft, much sonality like?" The steel corporation has a special responsibility human nature, many influences of political dishonesty. for leadership. In the past it has appealed to and divers things arising out of the complexity of mense impersonality."

country a service by taking advantage of the

There is no state in the United States which needs

One thing he certainly to not the people. present situation to do what it has acknowledged a complete overturn of its statutory law every two smirking diplomat trying to play-act Talleyrand. I plorers of America? Verrazani, Carshould be done when practicable. This is a show years, and there is no state in which the legislature have seen something of those evil birds in other tier, Champlain, Marquette, and La meets biennially which does not have presented to lands. Europe is today what it is because of them. By cutting the work day it can give needed its legislature a thousand bills which would overturn work to men without jobs. It can set a standard all statutes. These the legislature blandly receives and civil—and when we left his ante-room I heard sed to be socially beneficial. It can prove and rejects. It has served as a method of expression one of my countrymen say to another: "Isn't that that a mighty financial power can be considerate and repression and its greatest service is in what it the first American voice you've heard in the state

AN AMERICAN VOICE

This is the sixth of a series of pen shetches of the members of President Harding's cabinet. BY EYE WITNESS.

Charles Evans Hughes, U. S. A.

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- [Special.]-I listhe artificial restraints which now prevent a relistened I wished-how I wished-that you were

> state, where the wary a confident heart. I ly sobering, altogether reassuring-and there sang in my thoughts, the name is gone from CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

"It was like banners waving in my heart!" Witness in Washington, said a half dozen sen men responsible should be the said there was no may advance the work the mayor's committee the secretary of state say in their conferences with fournalists on state matters may not be quoted. It is for background and guldance, or, as Mr. Boover put it, " for information and not for quotation." In the matter of the Colombia payment, enter | Charles Evans Hughes emphasized that rule, saying in the course of his talk, " I don't want to keep do not expect that the United States can return to To wit: the Japanese explanation. It is now repeating 'don't quote me.' That is understood. I a normally prosperous condition until conditions mysteriously rumored that we are paying to keep am talking just to advise you so that you can see the road as far as I can make it clear. I want to be perfectly frank and candid with you, but I have layers and then covered with some imdifficult tasks before me and I don't want you to pervious material, such as rubber. These

In the case of the new secretary of state's utter. effect in scarring after burns is ances, application of the rule is peculiarly exas-But it is quite possible that Japan desires to acquire rights in Colombia. If we look at the map hearten and so steady his countrymen as the far ing scar tissue.

United States of America and not prime minister attendance. In less extensive scars it

military methods, but they do not progress towards diplomatic chess board with an eye to a showdown. putting things, for when he was running for presstability. Their expansion is by war and their Our expressed interest in Siberian and Chinese re- ident he once said, "We won't have any more, if

Hence he will not mind if I pack roughly into Nevertheless, the French adhere to the military Principles we assert we must also respect. Rights the fewest possible words the text of a talk that is Nevertheless, the French adners to the initiary and interests we claim may be offset by parallel going to mean so much to his anxious countrymen die, held it over a gas jet until heated facing a distracted world. That text, as I shape it, was:

what the Japanese proposals are and what we are the one hand, nor any wabbling on the other, in our Germany and Russia are the sick parts of the to get for our money. If the Japanese were to get adjustment of the multitude of difficult questions

One of the most heartening thoughts that came to me while giving heed to his words and intently Russia, which had only the effect of making Rus. The Colombian affair may have ramifications reaching for his personality was that one Welsh-Russia, which had only the effect of making Russians support the Reds because they were attacked which ought to be discussed behind closed doors.

The Colombian affair may have ramifications man is now going to have to talk business with sians support the Reds because they were attacked which ought to be discussed behind closed doors. We doubt it. The public ought to know of any at-The French created Poland as a military power tempt of Japan to get a foothold in South America. pretty well. Hughes is of emphatic Welsh extracthat produced Joseph Hughes, the

> I would give a week's wage to see Lloyd George and Charles E. Hughes looking into each other's eyes from opposite sides of the council table. If I may define Weeks as a directing mind, and

Hays as an organizing, and Mellon as a creative, matter to court, you should file a petition for If we are proposing to pay Colombia for any and Hoover as a formulative, then may I not de citizenship. The local natural

Within a month he will be 59 years old, and I have the notion that the gray-eyed, pleasant-voiced, erect, smiling man is physically, mentally, and spiritually in the prime of his career; there was an effect of certainty in the poise, the tone, and the sentences of him that sent the onlooker to that conclusion. He stood throughout the talk-which Gov. Small is doing his duty in trying to get was long, as such talks go sometimes with both hands thrust deep in his trousers pockets and sometimes with them loosely clasped in front of him

He used a firm, spacious gesture, which I shall hilarating to watch-both arms sweeping out in front of him and then coming down decisively. His smile is very winning and spontaneous, and and have so graded the alley that it is he uses it with charming effect in greeting, but he

man who questioned him. His hair, once reddish brown, has grown dark on until Germany gets well, and the French fear that good if it takes too long. Every day a bad road his head and is close cropped behind and scant above the lofty brow. His eyebrows are gray, and the beard that used to be copious and parted deeply is now quite gray and closely cropped. His nose is delicately modeled and. I would say, his finest fea ture, using the word fine as what it used really to mean. There is a touch of floridity in his face. He wore a low collar, a cheerful scarf, a vestette, and, across the waistcoat, a heavy, old-fashioned watch chain. The rest was the favorite cabinet garb-the cutaway and dark trousers.

> His note, I would say, both in personality and views, was quiet reasonableness, and yet, as I have

> He was like a man saying to you: "Friend, this is the right thing, and it is the thing that is going to be." His words so compelled and steadled me that the

personality did not so much occupy me as it usually does in these interviews. In fact, somebody, in The reply was: "He has none. He is an im-

Best of all is he is an AMERICAN sane, proud, department in eight years?"

Questions pertinent to hygiene, santtation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discass. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE REMOVAL OF SCARS. 66 THEN I was 5 years old," A. B. C. writes, "I was burned rather deepty. I am now a young lady of 20 and I have a sear on my face which completely covers the lower part of my chin and extends up almost as far as the tips the ears on the sides. Can I have this Miss F. N. S. writes: "Is there any cure for boils? This is the third sucsuccessfully removed by having skin

Surgeons are fairly successful in retissue and, if necessary, swing over some skin from a neighboring part or use skin from another part of the body. The possibilities in this direction are considerable. Various forms of light and radiation are serviceable in some cases. In some cases massage and manipulation are beneficial. Just which method should be employed in this case is a matter for decision by the surgeon or skin specialist in attendance.

Before operation, however, I suggest that your attendant read an article the February number of Archives of Dermatology and Syphilis. It is by E. Ahl-swede and deals with the removal of keloids and other masses of scar tissue by the local application of a solution of pepsin, hydrochloric acid and phenol. The proportions are: Pepsin, 10; muri-atic acid, 1; phenol, 1; water enough to make 200. Compresses wet with this solution are laid on the scar in several tending physician. Dr. Ahlswede, who is a skin spe

ist in Unna's clinic, says the cosmetic tent. The theory is that, applied as a wet covered compress, the pepsin and acid penetrate and digest the underly-

is worth considering. Perhaps it will find glands. At any rate, it is better than done a few years ago.

OTHER WAYS TO KILL WARTS. W. W. T. writes: "The writer has tried the treatment for warts given in your column, but would like to suggest the following: Take a large darning need the following is the result of the large darning need the following is the result of the large darning need the following is the result of the large day in the prossessing properties with the story of the large day in the story of the large day in the large darning need to be described as the large day in the large day i

How to Keep Well. ...
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other painless treatment: Take a piece

of paper, roll it up and dip it in a bottle of muriatic acid. Apply to the wart. Repeat after a few days. After two weeks the wart can be ilfted out with the fingers. Keep the wound clean and na-USE SUGAR SPARINGLY.

cessive winter that I have been troubled with them in February and March. I moving scars. They dissect out the scar have tried taking yeast cake, but it does not help. Bat sparingly of super and foods made with sugar, also bread and foods made from wheat flour or any other cereal. Have your urine tested for sugar. Keep your skin clean. Do not wear anything which scratches or lift-

YOU HAVE RIGHT NOTION. for all good men to start their hay fever treatment; last year I used your cal

chloride prescription with good results, but am wondering if calcium lactate would not be a little easier to take. Will you kindly publish the formula, as I vant to start as soon as possible? Many thanks." REPLY. You are right. Now is the time to start hay rever fight. Be desensitized if pos-ible. Calcium lactate is less objectionable han calcium chloride. Dissolve 4 ounces

ABOUT HIVES AND TUMORS.

of hives and the remedy? "2. What is the cause of fatty tumors and are they especially harmful to the general health? Can they be cured? I have had them for twenty-five years at least. They do not seem to hurt me, but those on the arms are unsightly. Are they inherited?" What is the cause of fatty tumors

REPLY. is poisonous to you.

2. The cause of fatty tumor is not known.

No other variety of tumor is so benign. They can be removed if it is thought advisable. the same effect on men." Booze in the

GASTRIC JUICE KILLS 'EM. ice in relieving our minds from concern about swallowing the mucous secretions. Did we, however, rightly understand that Did we, however, rightly understand that the pus that comes from the catarrhal regions does little or no harm? Why should it be any more innecuous than the pus which comes from bad teeth, which, they tell us, produces a large part which, they tell us, produces a large part nouncement that he can lick each or all of our national product of rheumatism?" REPLY

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

BREAKS RESIDENCE TERM. Chicago, March 8.—[Friend of the Ped-ple.]—I came to the United States in

Chicago, March 7.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Can somebody come out and see 1914 and took out first naturalization papers in 1916 and was ready to take out the second ones when I was called what is the matter with the chimn next door? It is on a slant root, and to take out my first papers again, not the required time?

The question of whether your absence broke States is one that can only be determined by naturalization. If you desire to submit the is located in room 776 Federal building Chief Naturalisation Exami

BOOKS FROM HAMBURG.

Chicago, March 5.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I was notified by an express company that a case of books from Hamburg, Germany, ad-These are second hand books, but they full value has been declared. How can clear up the mattery The express office is in a better position to explain to you than we are,
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ALLEY GRADING. Chicago, March 8 .- [Friend of the Peo ple. !- The people on the next street own gates facing. They have built a garage two inches higher than near my gate,

The alley grade is all right. The coma little so that the gate may be used. THOMAS H. BYRNE. FOR PRESIDENT.

Chicago, March 8 .- [Friend of the People.]-Is it necessary that a citizen's father and mother be born in this country before he can qualify for the office of president of the United States? O. S. No. But the candidate must be a natural born citizen of the United States. the smoke from it comes right into my bedrecen window. I don't see why they don't have to put up a high smoke stack. They are stubborn people to deal on a previous complaint of the same nature. ing to abate the smoke nulsance. This will

nutrance will be abated.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health. NAVY RETAINER PAY.

two more years to serve before final dis-Yes. Write to the retainer pay section, navy department, bureau of navigation, Washington, D. C., telling them that you have not received any retainer pay,

PLIGIBLE POR LEGION.

by his own country, to affiliate with the be honest with himself and take the American Legion? I have been unable trouble to go to the vicinity of Humboldt to learn positively about this, but have boulevard and California avenue he will made several inquiries. American citisenship was gained in 1914, and then reinstated in 1919. Article 4 of the American Legion consti-

tution provides that all men and women are United States in the war, provided that a the time of their entry into this service they were American citizens and that they have resumed their American citizenship by the time they apply for their membership in the

If you will send a stamped, addressed en velope we shall be glad to mail you a copy of the American Legion booklet containing the history, organization, constitution, and pur-pose of the American Legion.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

2. What is a general rule for the use of verbs?

3. What is conjugation? ward to the Pacific 4. What determines the per number of a verb?

5. How is " little " compared? 6. What are the degrees of compari-7. Can you name the conjunctive 8. What are reciprocal pronouns? 9. Can you compare "many"? 10. What does a preposition and its

EARLY AMERICA.

2. Who were the early English ex

Sir Francis Drake, Frobisher, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Sir Walter Raleigh, Gosnold, and Pring.
3. What was the English claim in

America? The English claim, based on the voyage of the Cabots, extended from Florida to Labrador, and west

4. In what year did the English set tle at Jamestown? 1607. 5. When did the French settle at Quebec? In 1608. 6. When did the Dutch settle at Ner

Amsterdam? In 1613. 7. How were wives obtained by the early English settlers? In 1620 the London company induced 150 reputable young women to embark for Virginia. Each planter gave 100 pounds of tobacco for his wife.

8. How did Virginia become a royal province? King James became jealous of the republican sentiments of the London company, took away the char ter, and placed the colony direct control of the king. 9. Who were the cavallers? English royalists, who espoused the cause

10. Who were John Endicott and Gov. Winthrop? They were the lead-ers of the Puritans who settled at Charlestown, Salem, and Boston. A QUEER SENTIMENTALIST.



Lady: "Why, I gave your father the money to buy you a nice warm

Boy: "He put it on an 'orse, mum."

Lady: "On a horse! I should have thought he would have considered your comfort before that of an animal."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers man confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

BOOZE KEEPS EUROPE ON THE BUM. Chicago, March 10 .- [Editor of The

Tribune.]-Dr. Charles Gilbert Davis,

one of Chicago's most prominent physiclans, said to me recently, "What's the doctor, "by giving alcohol to an ordinari-1. In most cases eating some food which ly peaceful dog, and he will go out and the same effect on men." Booze in the

system arouses the passions, heats the blood, and puts both men and dogs in drinks of that weak " 30 per cent under of his fellow drinkers." The pus from pyorrhea which is swallowed every other nation, and country folks Why does every nation in Europe hate

hate their neighbors, and all in bellig erent attitude? I answer in the language of Dr. Davis: "Booze; nothing booze." If Europe will clean out her booze she can do more to stabilize her If Europe will clean out her condition and bring peace than America can do for her. In Isalah, fifth chapter, the Bible puts the lid of woe down on all in the booze game—the drinker, the seller, and the man who would license it; Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink; which justify the wicked for reward and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him."

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BRIG. GEN. SAWYEB.

Chicago, March 8.-[Editor of The Trib-W. G. | une.]-For eight years it was the pleas-Newspaper to condemn the doings and lice was sent to the owner of the build- deeds of Woodrow Wilson, and the condemnation bore no taint of mercy and be followed up by this department and the frequently not merit. Many times you chided and criticized Mr. Wilson for promoting Dr. Grayson, a doctor and an officer in the naval service, to the rank of admiral. In today's paper we read where Harding has supplanted Admiral Chicago, March 10.—[Friend of the Sol diar.]—I should like to know if I am entitled to retainer pay which has been mennever was in either the army or navy. tied to retainer pay which has been tied to retainer pay which has been times. I should in your paper several times. I smrolled in the U. S. N. R. F. and served until January, 1913, when I was released until January, 1913, when I was released ary of \$6,000 a year. and am now on inactive duty. I have Are the pictured vices of a Wilson to

become the accepted virtues of a Hard-G. W. ing?

> RELIGIOUS ARCHITECTURE. Chicago, March 10.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I read in yesterday's Tais-UNB with surprise the statement

Chicago, March 10.—(Friend of the that in these days we do not pay atby one of the clergymen of this city Soldier.]-Is it possible for an ex-officer teation to beauty in church buildings of an allied country during the world such as is found in railway stations and war, and who was honorably discharged libraries. If the clergyman will only

simplicity which can compete with an library or railway station as a streture of art, and he can find fifteen more such edifices, without simple rising into the heavens, as an intelligent religious person who wishes to be aloss with God needs no steeples and gandy windows to do his spiritual work, but needs a quiet place where not where simplicity is the rule.

La Salle, Ill., March 10 .- [Editor of nobody places the blame for the short age of houses on the "longage" automobiles, where it belongs? He article would have a home now if the had put their money into it a few years ago, instead of putting it into an auto mobile and its upkeep?

this column about the large number of landlords who are foreigners. I wester if she ever noticed the hands of these on them, acquired while scraping a enough money to get a start toward being a landlord. And a close examin tion of those landlords would not reve any slik underwear nor \$18 shoes. To present day American, with hi children and no household, is fixing to have the typical American names hundred years hence changed to Chi-nishchewski, Gillotti, Rubenstein, O'Co-

Minneapolis, Minn., March 10.-[Bi-ter of The Tribune.]-The World's Graiest Newspaper surely has many To City readers, as upon my arrival tob several of my friends remarked: by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE you are of posing the use of tobacco." The fact I have not the slightest objection to the use of tobacco in any form except b prevent the sale of same to children, which I believe is the principal object of the anti-cigaret league. I am informe excellent work in the school districts and as Judge Victor P. Arnold, who had efforts in behalf of boys, accepted a appointment on the executiv of the anti-cigaret league, I conclud that it surely was a boys' co cepted a similar appointment to help er-force the law and to discourage the use of cigarets among schoolboys. If the is the object of the league I am with them heart and soul. If, however, the object is to forbid the sale or the une acco to adults I am not interested

the movement. FRED L. ROSSBACK, OLD ILLINOIS CATHEDRALS. Chicago, March 8 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]—Possibly it is not wise to ques-tion the word of one in authority and after all, it may hinge on the use of the

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H. B. JACKSON, **BOARD OF TRADE**

Aid of Hoover in Raising Relief Seriously Hurt.

Howard B. Jackson, a grain dealer living at 648 Sheridan road, was struck by a Checker taxl cab while crossing Jackson boulevard late Saturday. His tured.

last night it was As vice president of the United States Grain cor n served the two years at a and when given a

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ce the grain corporation dissolved acted as a representative of Herbert Hoover in Chicago and made irrangements for the Hoover banquet Blackstone hotel, at which \$250, titute children in Europe. In addi tion to his work for the Hoover Relief eague he has looked after the shipping of the corn given by farmers for the relief of starving men and children war impoverished countries.

Mr. Jackson is a member of the

firm of Jackson Brothers, grain dealers, with offices in 140 West Van Burer street. He has been a member of the Board of Trade since 1878. The driver of the taxicab that struck him was Joseph Heslin, 2453 Wilcox street. He was questioned by the central police and released.

Standard Oil Man Killed tward Mack, shop superinte of the Standard Oil company at Whitwas killed yesterday and his 12year old son, Lambert, was seriously injured, when their automobile was uck by a street car. Witnesses said Mack apparently did not see the street

Fourteen year old Herman Becker, 1242 South Spaulding avenue, climbed on the rear of the automobile of Dr. Samuel Marmon, 3732 West Sixteenth street, and fell off. His head struck the curbing. Dr. Marmon conveyed him to Mount Sinai hospital, where it was said he probably would die.

A man believed from letters found

his pockets to be John J. Sandell, 11112 Langley avenue, suffered a fractured skull when he was struck by an obile at Wells street and Jackson boulevard.

Carnegie Mansion to Be

Boys' School, Is Report Lenox, Mass., March 13.—[Special.]
—It was reported here today that
"Shadow Brook," which Andrew Carnegie bought in 1917 and is now on the market, is to become a boys' prepara-tory school, with the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, retiring secretary of Yale, as

BE REASONABLE WITH GERMANY. SENATOR URGES

New York, March 13.—Reasonable

FOUNTAIN PEN SAVES LIFE OF LISBON JUDGE

LISBON, Portugal, March 13.-An reparation terms for Germany and the attempt was made today to assassinate ministers have been chosen for places MAN, HIT BY TAX extension of a successful allies in exchange for the surrender of the German African colonies and Gerhis home. Three bullets were fired at him. One caused a wound on one of man cables to the United States was him. One caused a wound on one of his ears and the other entered his ministry follows:

Name of the world in the basis of the world in the world extension of a substantial credit to the Dr. Luiz de Souza, judge of the Social in the new Spanish cabinet, which has proposed as a solution of the world his ears and the other entered his ministry follows: credit and commerce tangle by Sena hand. The third, aimed at his heart, Premier, Man tor Joseph I. France in an address was deflected by a fountain pen which he carried in his vest pocket.

Senator France mentioned \$15,000, The assassin is presumed to belong gallal; war, Viscount d'Eza; marine, 100,000 as "reasonable reparation" and to a band of young syndicalists who Fernandez Prida; finance, Manuel Arproposed a \$5,000,000,000 credit for Ger many. He also favored an interna judges of the Social Defense tribunal. Ciervayn Penafiel; public instruction, tional conference to take concerted action in the disintegration of empires. This is the second recent attempt on Señor Apparaicio; labor, Señor Elizar raga; justice, Vincente Pinies.

NEW CABINET OF SPAIN HAS MANY EX-MINISTERS

MADRID, March 13 .- Many former

Premier, Manuel Allende Salazar foreign minister, Marquis de Lema;

Spring Styles in Men's Shoes Now on Sale at HASSEL'S



At Hassel's young men and older can now find shoes that will surely satisfy them.

This Spring is to be a tan novelty season; perforations, fancy tips, and the like. We're stocked up with the very smartest fashions and also with the more conservative varieties. We show tans in a large variety.

Shoe prices have been readjusted on a lower scale. But values are still high here. You'll be surprised when you see the shoes we're showing at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10.

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While waiting on a corner for the car—when your work takes you out-o'-doors-on the way home from the movies—drop in a convenient soda fountain and get a good hot cup of coffee.

Particularly on cold or rainy days there is nothing quite so sustaining and refreshing as a good hot cup of coffee. It puts warmth and cheer in chilled bodies.

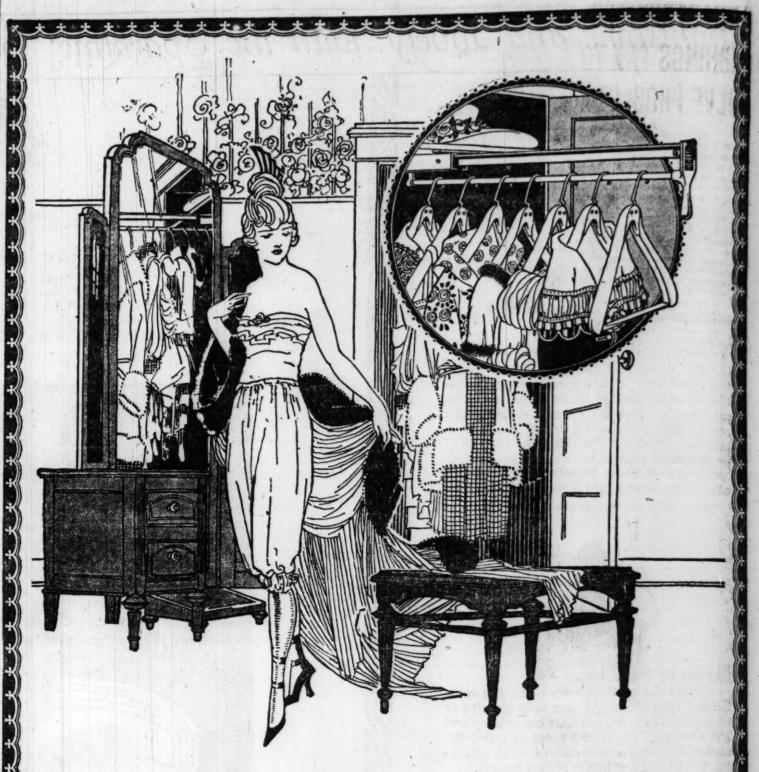
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Corporations with that of individuals and partnerships which are subject to surtaxes.

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Knit Underwear Section - Second Floor



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Easter Accessories

Small details of dress are these -but, Oh, what charm they add to the costume!



Easter Gloves

Molded to perfect lines from finger tip to elbow are the longer gloves which are in great vogue this spring.

French Suede Gloves, 12 and 16 button length, in light grey, mode and beaver are \$6.50 to \$8.50. Kayser's Silk Gloves, 12 and 16 button length, heavy embroidered or Paris point backs in the new shades for spring are \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Glove Section-Main Floor

Easter Veils

Veils are so proud of their popularity with the spring hats that they have come forth in a variety of fancy meshes, dots and colors. Each type vieing with the other for the greatest favor.

Veil Section - Main Floor

Easter Hats

Of course, they are flower trimmed, but such unusual waxed flowers! Never was there a more attractive display of Easter Hats -and every day brings new models and those of our own adaptation.

Millinery Section - Fifth Floor

Easter Frills

What is more attractive than a fresh crisp bit of neckwearespecially if it adds the right touch of color. Or perhaps a satin vestee, or a dainty Filet lace trimmed collar will add the correct touch.

Neckwear Section - Main Floor

Easter Handkerchiefs

Isn't it attractive - a dainty bit of colored linen that harmonizes? But if you prefer white there is a pretty array of hand-made ones.

Handkerchief Section - Main Floor

Easter Jewelry

An attractive bead necklace adds a dainty charm to the spring frock. If the earrings match the necklace the charm is doubled. Maybe you are interested in the novelty hat pins, too, that make the new hats so pretty.

Jewelry Section - Main Floor

Easter Silks

Exceptional values in Taffetathe popular spring fabric.. Yard wide navy, brown and black Taffeta. \$2.35.

GRID REVISIONS TO AID ALL WHO **FOLLOW SPORT**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Action of the football rules commit



meeting in New York on Saturday it is believed will proval of coaches. fficials, players and spectators. alterations would be made, so many

general opinion that no serious suggestions were brought to the attention of the committee, that

dherents of plans to eliminate th soal kick after touchdown, determine the length of contests by plays instead of time, and to bar runs after recovery

Spectators Are Considered.

The most radical change, that of putting the ball in play on the thirty yard line instead of the twenty after a safety, was made for the spectators, who now can determine whether a touchback or safety has been counted. In case of a touchback, the ball will be

put in play on the twenty yard line.

The new rule also will help the team scored upon. In a great many cases safeties are scored on teams when op-posing elevens have the advantage of

Constant exchanges of punts will gradually force the eleven which has to kick against the wind, back to the shadows of its goal posts. In such a position, the kicker must boot the oval from behind his own goal line and it frequently happens that the wind carries it back over the line and a safety

Helps Defending Players.

After the ball has been put in play on the twenty yard line, a few exchanges of punts again might leave the team at a wind advantage in the same ison street station at Madison and position. The extra ten yards will be Union?—Ed M. a great help to elevens trying to defend their own goals when the opposing teams have a great advantage in kicking, by being favored with a strong

The committee also settled a question which caused no end of arguments last year. There was a difference of opinroad for vator—y whether a touchdown should be taken from a team after a member of the scoring eleven had committed a foul over the goal line. The committee has ruled the touchdown be allowed, the

to watch their step. They must determine whether to work the college and university games, or profession contests. If they choose the latter after the 1921 season, they will be barred from further employment by last race ties or colleges.

SWEDISH TEAM

Featured by the bout between J. team, who defeated G. Johnson of the Swedish-American A. A., wrestlers representing the Swedish-American A. A. wrestlers so cold the common salutation on State street was: "Say, mister, your nose is frozen "?—R. M. W. R., Deerfield, III.

We kids watched the choo-choos run on the trestlework from Randolph to Thirteenth out in the lake?—W. cago Hebrew institute was second with Dan O'Leary and other noted heel

member of the Olympic team, won the title in the heavyweight class by defeating Davinen of the Swedish club, who outweighed him thirty pounds. Most of the falls were secured by head locks, while others went to decision.

125 POUND CLASS.

Callas, Greek Olympic A. C., defeated Pammow, C. H. I.; time, 5:45. Lundstrom, Swedish-American, defeated Boquist, Swedish-American, for third place; time, 10:00.

per, C. H. I., defeated Davis, C. H. I., for third place; time, 8:40.

145 POUND CLASS.

Piersen, Swedish-American; defeated Pavi-nen, Swedish-American; time, 20:00. Matt-son, Swedish-American, defeated Jensen, Swed-sh-American, for third place; time, 15:00.

Sacks, C. H. L. defeated Helenius, Swed-ish-American; time, 15:00. Johnson, Swed-ish-American, defeated Kerl, Swedish-Amer-ican, for third place; time, 7:47.

175 POUND CLASS.

Manher, C. H. I., defeated Krantz, SwedishAmerican; time, 7:00. Magida, C. H. I.,
von third place by default.

Meyer, C. H. I., defeated Davinen, Swedish-American; time, 7:40. Grigaby, Swedish-American, won third place by default from Davidson, C. H. I.

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AT UPBANA, ILL.

mpaign won the eastern district chamnip, beating Urbana, 24 to 11, in the
Longview won third place, defeating
ood, 22 to 20. AT AURORA, ILL.

Batavia High won the Aurora district championship, beating East High of Aurora, 33 to 13.

AT LA SALLE, H.L.
Streator won the championship of the La
Salle district, winning over La Salle, 28 to
11, in the final.

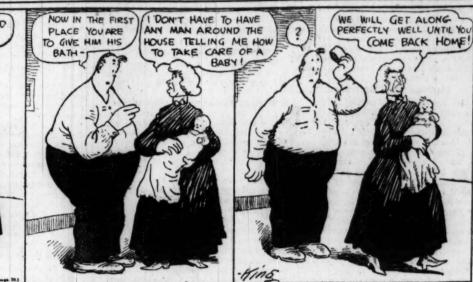


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MORTIMER-PELL TAKE AMATEUR RACQUETS TITLE

Boston, Mass., March 13.-Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer Tuxedo, N. Y., title holders in 1915, won the national amateur racquets doubles champtonship from Jay Gould and Joseph W. Wear of the Philadelphia Macquet club on the courts of the Tennis and Racquet club here to-

Seven games were played before the New Yorkers wrested the match from the Philadelphians. The scores were 15-12, 11-15, 9-15, 15-10, 15-13,

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In the Wake of the News

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

THE Academy of Music headlined Nick Woods and had 1,700 in the gallery, which had only 1,200 seats, and the extras enjoyed standing room?-E. P. S., West Palm

You worked nights during the busy season, received 50 cents supper money, went to Race Bros. Oyster house, present site of Hotel Morrison, and bought an oyster stew or half We went swimming in dozen New York Counts for 30 cents, Robey and Fourteenth?-C. L. H. ple and coffee a nickel each, a Tansill's Punch cigar, and still had a nickel left

There were no patrol wagons and



carts to wheel drunks to the old Mad

The only relic of the Chicago fire for years was the I. C. depot at Michigan and Randolph?—A. S. K., Neoga, Ill. The Union Stockyards and Transit company built the first Transit house and filled it with butchers from Archer road for thirty days, and it had an elevator-yes, an elevator (1858-'64)?-R.

Your pointed shoes were called toothpicks "?—J. W. W.

fifteen yard penalty to be inflicted on the kickoff play.

College football officials will now have any downtown block?—W. G. J. Delehanty and Hengler, famous dancers, did their silver-isoled clog at the Coliseum, now Cohan's Grand (1875)?—

George Henry Wheeler judged the last race one day at Washington park and picked Red Light, which finished out of the money, as winner, and the bookies paid off on Red Light, but the minstrel show with a dance afterward? WINS MAT TITLE next day the club paid off on Baggage, which really finished first?—H. M. B.

The entire west and north sides ob-tained their water supply from barrels two hearts under the clasped hands?— Vorres of the Greek Olympic A. C., member of the American Olympic team, who defeated G. Johnson of the

should be modified somewhat for sit-ting hens. Meat scraps, green feed,

and green cut bone are feeds that en-

courage hens to lay, and little, if any, of this kind of feed should be given

Such vegetables as cabbage leaves

and beats are excellent foods for laying hens, but if fed to sitting hens liber-

ally their digestion is disturbed. Feed only small amounts of vegetables and

meat foods. The latter tends to stimulate the desire to quit sitting and to

Whole grain should be fed liberally.

Corn, oats, and wheat are the best

feeds for broody hens. They may be

fed alone or mixed. One or more of

the whole grains may be kept in a

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put the steering wheel on the left side of his cars?-D. R., Fond du Lac, Wis. We had "Humpty Dumpty," with Tony Denier as "Humpty," at Cros-We went swimming in the

The late Bishop Charles Fowler, pastor of Centenary M. E. church, the Sunday before the presidential election of 1872, at the close of his sermon, Detective Jack Shea and his partner, urged his congregation to "go to the Ed Keating, commandeered banana polls next Tuesday and vote for the best man for president, and he, as you all know, is Gen. Grant," a suggestion

which drew hearty applause?-C. G. P. Tom Ball's saloon, a favorite resort specializing in Lill's Cream ale, and the butcher shop next door were in a one story frame building on the site of the present Palmer house?—S. K. P. The barker on the Midway at the World's Fair advertised his waffles by calling "Hot waffles, hot, tot, tot, tot" -M. E. M., Everett, Wash. Horse cars ran out to the "Red Bridge" on Archer avenue (Mr. Doo-

ley's Archey road) to the rolling mills at Ashland avenue?—J. C. H. The south end of Dearborn street ended at Jackson street (1866)?—D. C.



real cradle?—Half Century.

It was considered quite an adventure to explore the territory in the vicinity of the "Chute" at Clark and Twelfth? -W. F. W.

-J. P. F. We girls wore Mother's ring, which ore tiny clasped hands, and when a

cago Hebrew institute was second with 21 points, and the Greek Olympic A. C. third with 10 markers.

Fred Meyer of the C. H. I., another

The distribution of the C. H. I., another of the C. H. I., * * Sans Souci was Chicago's great
Everybody laughed when Hy Ford amusement park?—Freddie T. L.

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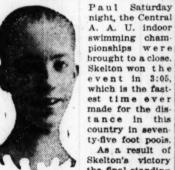
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est time ever made for the distance in this country in seventy-five foot poois. As a result of Skelton's victory the final standing or division is I. A.

, 83; C. A. A., 30; Detroit Y. M. C. A., Milwaukee A. C., 4; St. Paul A. C., Detroit A. C., 1; Duluth Boat club, Northern High school, Detroit, 1. National Events at I A. C.

Swimming Instructor Bachrach of the L. A. C., which will stage the National A. A. U. water polo champion-ships on April 6 and 7, has added two invitation events to the program which will bring together some of America's best. The Tri-color club director will stage a 220 yard breast stroke and Steve Ruddy of the N. Y. A. C., Jack Howell, Los Angeles A. C.; Brunhardt, C. A. A., and Skelton, I. A. C., will be asked to compete.

The other invitation event will be

fancy diving, in which Kuehn of Portland and Pinkston of Los Angeles will be invited to compete against Heyn of the C. A. A., Hartung, I. A. C., and Dam, N. Y. A. C.

Ross to Try for Records Instructor Bachrach also announced that Norman Ross of the I. A. C. will attempt to break two world's records tomorrow night at Great Lakes, where the National A. A. U. 500 yard championship swim will be held. Ross will

attempt to break his own world's record of 5:14 3-5 for 440 yards and his mark of 5:58 4-5 for 500 yards. Word was received yesterday that the Olympic A. C. water polo team, national champion by virtue of its 5 to 4 victory over the I. A. C. last year, will arrive in Chicago the later part

DISTRICT BASKET FARM and GARDEN By Ridgway

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Shreveport, La., eial.]—Babe Ruth howl yesterday by and this afternoon yell louder over l While the Yank the local Texas lea gave an exhibition ot likely to be di by Ruth or any ot trips to the plate, hurlers, Babe pune runs and three when a Yankee dec ree corners. In the fourth and rove high flies or

fance, and in the rific thump that d carried enough pow ter field fence, more the plate. The rig feet from the plate Bohne's Four

Redlegs W Cincinnati, O., home runs by Sam third baseman, feat

match between the l Tex., today, according here. The Reds we Frank Loomis

in Game Frank Loomis of t the world's 400 ord, yesterday ret ville, Ky., where I invitation low hur ion with the annu American A mis ran the stic equaled Bob Simp

Scullin Soccer Over Caled St. Louis, Mo., Ma iin soccer team of the Caledonians of here today in the

Ranger A. C. Defeats Brick

The Ranger A. of feated the Bricklay field yesterday after simandl scored the

BLOUIN-WOLF'S

1,287 MARK TOPS

A.B.C. DOUBLES

Buffalo, N. Y., March 13.-[Special.]

Today was the highest scoring day

the American

Bowling congress, Chicago two man

teams and individuals carrying

away the lion's share of the hon-

ors. Four pairs ors. Four pairs hammered their way into the ten

way into the ten

doubles leaders, one duo going in-

to first place,

earr Is Early

ch 27th. How ut your Cut-

y Frock?



REMS

a Salle St. Monroe St. Aichigan Ave.

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ted the White Sox training in Texas on the way home. Disappointed at Delay.

If he had known of the con

COMMY THROUGH

WITH BLACK SOX

DESPITE VERDICT

with an emphatic "No" President

key of the White Sox disposed

of the last chance

that any of the

White Sox who

vere indicted by he grand jury

ver play for him again, regardless

of what the law

vers in the scan

stepped off a train

boarded it in Pasc

Robles to be on

hand for the tria

rom California esterday after-

may evolve.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

To say that the master of the Sox pointed about the proposed may in the trial is putting it mildly se indicted players," he said, essary for Judge Landis to put em on his, but I am glad he did, as justifies my position. There is abon my team again unless they can clear themselves to my satisfac. of the charges made against them r three of their teammates."

President Comiskey plans to remain town as long as there is a chance he cases of the indicted players be brought to trial, and if any prod delay is granted lie will go to hackie to look over the clean he are in training there. Meanstary Grabiner will leave for is morning to represent the

uzzles the layman, and that ist, and he counseled delay.

Marriott was recalled by the Cubs
the area to trial. If, as has been from Reading (Pa.) International ed any of the three White Sox league last autumn and finished the course, the Rickseason at second base. nfessed before the grand jury season at second base. tes his confession before a tria. Scout Jack Doyle a: other athletes were alling, and it was standing alone is suspected the men had a touch of ptomaine poisoning derived from a Friday maine poisoning derived from a Friday meal of lobster.

There was no exhibition game with er, and in the dim

To a man up a tree, meaning me. is more behind this movement with no signs of abating. of the baseball variety. There has permitting. plenty of time since last Octoif it could be obtained.

Public Wants Action.

mer Judge Barrett has declared

but the public does care how long it takes, and the longer it takes the mer the chances of killing process.

The mass pentier's career. Cochran is a semichted to the south side crew declared as much today.

"I have five pitchers practically world's chances of killing process."

HOMERS AS YANKS

ler over his success.

While the Yankees were downing listrations of Trainer Stephenson.

The Kid hopes to inaugurate into the International Control of the I not likely to be duplicated this season by Roth or any other slugger. In six rips to the plate, against three home iers, Babe punched out three home. uns and three singles, one of the baners coming in the fifth inning, then a Yankee decorated each of the

in the fourth and fifth innings Ruth ore high flies over the right field see, and in the eighth he hit a termp that did not go high, but ough power to clear the cence, more than 400 feet from

hne's Four Homers Help Redlegs Win 18-7 Clash

erican Association at Ranger, t. today, according to word re , according to word received

rank Loomis Ties Record

llin Soccer Team Wins Over Caledonians, 2 to 1 British tournament at Wimble

is, Mo., March 13.—The Scul- sume his partnership in doubles with team of St. Louis defeated Richards. lans of Detroit, 2 to 1.

er A. C. Soccer Team

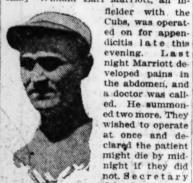
LES TRIMS HAWAHAN PIVE.

THE GUMPS-WATCH YOUR STEP



MARRIOTT STRICKEN Black Sox, scheduled to start plated quibbling he would have re-WITH APPENDICITIS: OTHER CUBS AFFECTED

Pasadena, Cal., March 13.-[Special.]-William Earl Marriott, an inflelder with the



a doctor was calld. He summon ed two more. They wished to operate clared the patient might die by midnight if they did of relief. not. Secretary

WILLIAM MARRIOTT John O. Seys call-done. Chicago special over the country. Rickard has a remarkable reputa-

tes his confession before a tria: Scout Jack Doyle and Pitcher Jim dy combination was strong, but s him to jall for perjury, since stomach yesterday and today. Several Tex Rickard were under oath when testi- other athletes were ailing, and it was standing alone is

Vernon today. Rain has been falling continuously since Friday midnight stpone action on the cases of the bitton contest is booked for Pasadena players than appears on the Wednesday, with the Merchants as op-There is a lot of politics in ponents, and will be played—weather

SLABMEN PLEASE "KID"

Waxahachie, Tex., March 13 .- [Spe-"a trial improperly handled would cial. |- Despite inclement weather eball. We are not going to let which robbed them of almost two full tat happen. A proper trial is much days' work since their arrival here a more important than an immediate week ago this morning, Kid Gleason's We want to purge baseball of White Sox hurling corps is in a highly Beckett, and he wanted to have a hand But Sam couldn't rest. While Jim element, and we don't care advanced physical condition. The mas-

arer the chances of killing profes-denal baseball. What the public de-denal baseball. What the public de-denal baseball. What the public de-denal baseball. What the purging stant. It wants action always.

"I have nve pitchers practically ready to start big league battles right now," Gleason said, "and by the time we open against the New York Giants' second team here in the two game second team here in the two game of it or not. Mr. Cochran has been series next Friday I'll have enough talsick for the past month or more, which RUTH HITS THREE series next Friday III have enough tall sick for the past month or more, which is another reason why he was willing

The Sox pilot referred to Hodge, Kerr, McWeeny, Mulrenan, and Daven- about the forfeits, all of which were BEAT SHREVEPORT | Kerr, McWeeny, Mulrenan, and Daven-Shreveport, La., March 13.—[Spe-ing 'em as well as uncorking the terms of the contract. Rickard showed fast)—Babe Ruth made Shreveport tice of the last two days. Pence, misunderstanding when he took over tice of the last two days. this afternoon he made the fans Kiefer, and Tesar, all young right his partners' interest, and immediately handers, are afflicted with sore arms, posted a certified check for \$66,666.66 but these are fast yielding to the min- in addition to the \$33,333.33 he had al-

The Kid hopes to inaugurate infield Texas restrictions there was no practice today.

Third Baseman Eddie Mulligan joined the camp tonight.

TEX MAY RELATE SURPRISING NEWS

New York, March 13 .- [Special.]-There is a tip out that Tex Rickard national tennis trophy in the 1921 is going to hand out some surprising matches. news this week dealing with the Demp-The right field fence is 312 offers will be courteously replied to, and, according to report, that is as far

as they will get. report that the spot selected by Rickard is within the confines of Greater O., March 13 .- Four New York. The Jersey City plot has runs by Sam Bohne, Cincinnati many boosters among the wise crackman, featured a sluggging ers, but this latest prophecy on New between the Reds and Columbus | York as the scene of the battlefield is getting quite a play.

Richards to Join Tilden

in Foreign Net Invasion New York, March 13.—[Special.]in Games at Louisville
New York, March 13.—[Special.]—
Vincent Richards is to join the ranks
of the American invaders of Europe world's 400 meter hurdles rec-esterday returned from Louis- The national junior champion in both Ky, where he won the 60 yard indoor and outdoor tennis and former national doubles and indoor singles with the annual indoor games of titleholder will go abroad at the same American Athletic Federation. time that William T. Tilden, the name of the time that William T. Tilden, the name of the time that William T. Tilden, the name of the time that William T. Tilden, the name of the time that William T. Tilden, the name of the time that will be the time that the time ran the sticks in :071-5, which tional champion, and Mrs. Molla Bjurapson's record for the stedt Mallory, the women's national champion, make their pilgrimage in the effort to gain the hard court championships of Europe in Paris and the so-called world's championships in the It is probable that Tilden will re

today in the semi-finals for the New Midwest Ball League in Second Meeting Tonight

The newly formed Chicago-Midwest Baseball league will hold its second Defeats Bricklayers, 1 to 0 meeting at the Hotel La Salle tonight Representatives of clubs cooperating Ranger A. C. soccer team de-the Bricklayers at Bricklayer ent and business dealing with the res-ervation of players will be gone into. ored the only goal of the The meeting should bring about the announcement of the opening games

SPARROWS DEFEAT STEGER A. C. FIVE.

Club team hast night defeated the Hawaiian Islands, 34 to 31.

SPARROWS DEFEAT STEGER A. C. FIVE.

The Hyde Park Sparrows defeated the Stere N. C. five, 25 to 21, in a game at Steger N. yesterday afternoon.

SPORTS through SPORTS through Feady put up. As for the Frenchman

his money was up on time, and Kearns took out a bond for his \$50,000 forfeit and turned it over to the promoters, which was also according to

There is no possible chance for a slip in the recently completed arrangement, however, in which all the forfeits, aggregating \$200,000, have been deposited with the Central Trust Co. of New York, subject to my order as stakeholder. The big match is assured. and Tex Rickard will undoubtedly hold it as planned.

GALLOPING CUBES CAN BE COAXED.

A. Brady, in the Dempsey-Car-"Reader" wants to know if shootpentier bout the public heaved a sigh ing craps is a game of skill. I'll say it is. The champion crap shooter of Tex is doing it-now it's going to be the world is big Bob Armstrong, the dusky ringman who once fought That was the thing people said all Jeffries, and who has been chief spar ring partner for many champions. Bob was with Jeffries at Reno. When not busy in camp Bob shot

> nto a game with Armstrong and won ifty dollars. Jack Jeffries, Jim's orother, asked Bob, "How come?" "Haw, haw," chuckled Bob-that being the way he chuckles-" Misto Jack, you just watch that Berger man. That's bait—that's all that fifty bones of Atlanta.

is. Ah's goin' to have Sam buzzin' around me to get some more and first courses in our city parks and forest thing Sam knows he ain't going to have a cent in the world."

never was a bout WILLIAM A. BRADY. \$1,100. Paid it, too.
Jim Jeffries, hearing of the catas-Cochran is the biggest promoter, fight, wrestling and theatrical, in England. trophe, got hold of Sam and earnestly But after all he is in England, and his advised him.

"Sam," said Jim, "don't be a fool. interest in the Carpentier-Dempsey Bob than a baby. You don't know that Ann street. He had an agreement with Carpen-tier after Carpentier knocked out Cut it out."

Leo Diegel, the demon golf profes-

sional at the Pasadena Golf club, is

likely to unset a lot of world's records

before another year is up. Leo has a

trick of shooting courses in about 65

and going over them three or four

times with no great variation in the

yard course-with sand greens-in 65,

and scored 270 in 72 holes of play-less

han four strokes a hole.

eleven times "in concussion.

in running the biggest fight of Car- was in the baths he hunted up Bob again and asked for a chance to get Cochran is a good deal of a sport, even. Half an hour later Armstrong work and risk, and I don't think he life. cared a lot whether he made money out A DOUBLE DEMON.

to drop out. There never was any real trouble arranged for exactly according to the

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

tion, and he has

figure in

was breaking into a new game.

riety. But he

promoter. He

it held in London.

large

THEN Tex Rickard took over

the interests of his partners,

JAPS ELEVENTH TO CHALLENGE FOR DAVIS CUP yards.

New York, March 13.—With entries rolled a nineteenth hole match with lenge for the Davis cup last night, making the eleventh nation to signify its intention to compete for the inter

Japan is a newcomer in the historic competition, but the challenge was not unexpected.

PURPLE DENTS TRIM HOOSIERS. dianapolis, Ind., March 13.—Northwest-University Dentals defeated the Indian-is Dents in the last minute of play last

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a surprise, Reuben W. Newton of NEW GRAND STAND the Glen View Olympia Fields,

his new secretari-John W. Hughes of Omaha resigned and will be succeeded by Sam W. Reynolds of the same city. Sam is

one of the best players in his section, having held the Nebraska championship and the Transmississippi title. Urge More Public Courses. The directorate gained another fine

player in J. K. Wadley of Texarkana, Tex., who succeeds Thomas B. Paine The urgent need of more public

preserves will be one of the main topics at the first annual banquet of the Next day Sam hunted up Bob and Cook County Golf association at Hotel suggested that there might be time La Salle March 22. Chick Evans, nator roll the gallopers. Two hours later tional and western amateur champion, Sam, pallidly perspiring, halted to will be the guest of honor. count casualties. He had lost just Open to Public.

Open to Public.

President Robert W. McKinlay of the Municipal Golf association will be give a chalk talk. The dinner is open bout rested chiefly in his hope to have You haven't any more chance with ets can be sent to W. E. Miller, 120

USHER HIGH GUN AT LINCOLN PARK

Winning one event and going into a world's championship bout in London Sam decided that craps was no busi- other, A. Usher yesterday was high would have repaid him for all his ness, and retired from the game for gun in the Lincoln Park Gun club shoot. Usher won the fifty target event with a score of 48, and tied in the twenty-five bird contest with a perfect total. Leading scores:

50 targets, 16 yards—A. Usher, 48; C Usher, 47; Doyle, 46; Roets, 46; Rowley, 46 C. P. Shedon, 44; Jenkenson, 44; Ammon, 43 Gsoves, 43; Heikes, 42; Kammerer, 42; L Ross, 41; Brittain, 49; Lathrop, 40; T Ross, 40; F, Mueller Jr., 39; F, Mueller Sr. 38; Burmeister, 38; Kuhlein, 38; Springuth, 38; Ballou, 37; Donlin, 37. score. Recently at the Coronado Country club open championship mon. Diegel shot his first-game on the 6,000 merer.

Norwegian-American A. A. Diegel is a tremendous driver, but even better at approaching. Playing **Defeats Hungarian Soccers**

on soft greens at Pasadena he almost Norwegian American A. A. first team invariably drops his ball dead to the defeated the Hungarians yesterday at hole from any distance up to 150 Twenty-sixth street and Fullerton avenue, 3 to 0, in one of the International After making his 72 hole record he Soccer league contests. In the curtain closing tomorrow, Japan filed its chal- Scotty Chisholm, turning up five sixes raiser, Norwegian American seconds won from the Hungarian second team, [Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate Ind.] 5 to 3.

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ODGEVILLE, Wis.—[To the Ed-tackle so expensive as to cheat a per-tiously threatened on the next squad, commend your support of the you say some who appears the law. commend your support of the you say some, who oppose the law, Carroll, halted with a 1,286. proposed law to prohibit trolling contend. It's a cinch that they couldn't motor boats and to assure you afford a motor boat if they couldn't cago, by crashing out 1,236. that, while a guide is a nice adjunct afford casting tackle. to casting, it is not necessary to have? I fished, during 1920, over thirty

one to enjoy it. Neither is casting lakes and streams in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and can say from experience that motor dredging with spoon the directorate of the Western Golf as-sociation comes as hooks certainly spoils regular fishing wherever practiced, and also that the local guides view rowing as a lost art.

Madison, Wis., March 13.-The I have seen muskies caught in every month from June to November, and in the case of nearly all caught late club has resigned seating capacity of the university athas secretary and letic stadium at Camp Randall will be will be succeeded increased to 25,000 before the opening in July and August many teeth were missing and those remaining were by William W. of the football season by the erection Harless of South of a \$40,000 concrete stand with 4,000 Shore. In addition seats, according to an announcement to being active at of the athletic department of the Uni-South Shore, Mr. versity of Wisconsin today. Lockers Harless is a prominent member at under the stand.

In make fishing good for some time to game of this and last year in the come.

R E. S.

while one man landed third place in the singles. Two other Chi-

cagoans stepped en in the all-events. Jimmy Blouin and Phil Wolf teamed for a 1,287 that shot them into the

Rill Brennan and Rill Minor of Chi. cago, by crashing out 1,231, are now

in fifth place, while E. Groth and R. Bergman bowled their way into sev the latter 1,220.

Crouse's Imperials of Chicago hi their way into ninth place in the team standings with a handsome total of In re muskies shedding their feetn. 2,808, on the last squad tonight.

In the singles it was a similar story star by virtue of a 681 total. In the singles event there were forty-five invery loose. In June and after September their teeth were all solid, with full rows. If they also increase the minimum size of trout it vould all help the money and twenty were from Chicago.

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Several interesting people become nvolved in a near tragedy. They are Pauline Frederick, who is cast as a girl deceived into a false ceremony matic motion pictures released to the Bright Sayings Richard Tucker as a young farmer public by practically all the producers who has betrayed her; John Bowers, in America. his brother; and Jane Novak, the oeloved of both brothers.

Mr. Bowers, the virtuous brother. Mr. Bowers, the virtuous after an attempt to thwart fate and ing certain films. . . . straighten matters out for all con-cerned, falls asleep and dreams. His dreams form two distinct and separate them down to mayors of cities, license stories that prove beyond doubt so far boards, and other responsible local per as the picture is concerned that there sons, and if they are negative the parjust ain't no use trying to buck the ticular films in question cannot shown in the places receiving its 'Offi-

He awakens. While he has been cial Bulletin '—a service which is fur-mickel to drop into the collection box.' dreaming his brother, too, it seems, has seen visions and learned his lesson. pality requesting it." Things right themselves.

Both Miss Frederick and Jane Noto Claremore, Okla. to pay a visit to the old folks. They say that never was ak in the various rôles that the different episodes of the picture call for, such a rousing reception given any na-tive son. Did you know that Mr. Rogsing. John Bowers and Richard Tucker can always be depended upon to give satisfactory interpretation of an author's meaning. Willard as the fat fake preacher, is inctuous and sinister perfection keeping himself. Can't tell you that bily, unctuous and sinister perfection in the parts he is called upon to play. Technically "Rosids of Destiny" is good. But as I said, you must be a fatalist really to appreciate the pic-

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lar and floppy My sweetheart and I attended a dance one evening and a friend to be cuffs. funny, introduced us as man and wife.

Later the same evening I was danc-Later the same evening I was danc-ing with a friend who said to me, "Are you and Joe really married?" you and Joe really married?" Without thinking and in the most se- ing developments Without thinking and in the most se-rious way, I answered, "No, he hasn't The black satin E. L. which shows be-

No Time to Shave.

One evening my sister-in-law and her is repeated on the little son called. It happened that I jacket, both as the had not had time to shave, and certainly looked it. Imagine my embarrass-ment when during a lull in the con-and as appliqued versation little Walter said, "Hasn't bands These uncle got a furry face?" R. F. bands are folbands are fol-lowed by a line of

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spondence.] — It does not have to be the road to Mandalay. If we wish to see the coolie jacket all to take the road to Floriday. The fact of it is that never were there so many loose fitting jackets worn These may be part of the formal suit-where they often appear in connection with a gay waistcoat-or they may be the done in high color as the accompaniment of the white skirt of nannel or silk. In either case, the coolie or box coat is usually worked out with high coltween the slashed

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work. If you want to know what the National board is, let it explain for marriage on March 8 of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Butler, to William "It is a cooperative organization of Medard Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler Price beyond her strength. Catherine watched her for a moment, then said: "Let me do that, you are too small, you are too small, you are too small, you are too small, you are only size 6."

Now, be a good girl and when we go out I'll buy you some candy." This disgusted little brother, who, turning to her, said: "Shame on who will be who, turning to her, said: "Shame on who will be who, turning to her, said: "Shame on who will be who turning to her, said: "Shame on who will be who turning to her, said: "Shame on who will be who turning to her, said: "Shame on who will be who turning to her, said: "Shame on who will be who turning to her, said: "Shame on who will be who that, you are too small, you are only size 6."

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State parkway left dena, Cal., to spend her son-in-law and Mrs. Thornhill Br who has been in Thomas W. Hinde, in California. Miss Emily Bis and Mrs. Arthur G. Schiller street, hi month's visit with at the latter's win Mrs. Homer W.

Shore drive will Springs on April 2, joined by her dau B. Simmons of Rye, Mr. and Mrs. Joh the Sisson hotel ha Morida. They will place at Lake General Mr. and Mrs. Edn 1761 Pine Grove at they will spend two

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New York, March Miss Margaret Ludk ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harison, and Frank and his bride will a cisco for Australia gone several month

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Miss Charlotte h. of Henry H. Welles a son of Dr. Robert wood, N. J., who federal council of cl

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DEATH NOTICES

HACK—Jean S. Hack, March 12, 1921, of of William J. Hack, mother of Edward B and David A. Hack, Puneral Tuesday March 15, at 2 p. m., from residence, 330s Warren-av. Interment Rosebili cemetery.

HALL—Mrs, Jennis E. Hall, widow of John D. Hall, age 72 years. Funeral from late residence, 4154 Ellis-av., Monday, March 24, 3 p. m. Burtal at Oakwoods cemetery, Rome and Oneida, New York, papers piezascopy.

HARDING—Abner Clark Harding, belove husband of Addis C. and father of George Services at late residence, 2725 Prairie av., Monday, March 14, at 2 p. m.

HETTICH—Mrs. Rose Hettich, passed intrest March 13, 1921. Beloved wife of William G. Hettich and mother of Rosell Burial Rosehill centers. Funeral at 2:2 Tuesday from late residence, 1011 Central st. Wilmette, Ill. Services Rosehill chapat 3 p. m.

at 3 p. m.

HILL—Arthur J. Hill, March 12, 1921.

57, beloved husband of Carrie E.,
Burch, fond father of Harold A., Earl
and Birchie M. Folisies, son of Mrs. Bi
beth A. Bauer, brother of Mrs. Addi
Fitch, Mrs. Gertrude Dudley, Grant L. I.
and Mrs. Mary Holliday. Funeral Mond
March 14. at 2:30 p. m., from late r
dence, 2951 Logan-bivd, Interment at Mo
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The first of a course of six lectures medern French writers will be today at 3 o'clock at the Alliance sise, 410 Fine Arts building, by Hibert Schmit. Patronesses for tures are the Mesdames George Brandt, Walter S. Brewster, James non, George W. Dixon, Moise fus, Archibald Freer, Frederick T. uskell, Milan H. Hulbert, Levy May-J. Senn. Francis M. Taber. Morris M. Townley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Amberg in State parkway have returned on wintering in Pasedena. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Armour of

North Michigan avenue and Mr. Mrs. Jay Morse Ely of Lake Forest a Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., mere they will board the Armour's ger in the month by Mr. and Mrs. whur Meeker of 3030 Lake Shore eve and Mr. and Mrs. James Ward porne of 1200 Lake Shore drive. Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Fitzhugh of lake Forest have returned from Miand Fla., where they were guests of they stopped in New York for a brief Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift of 1551 Astor greet has returned from a brief stay

at Miami, Fla. and Mrs. Walter A. Knoop of st Sheridan road are being congratuated on the birth of a son born on

Miss Marjorie Edwards, daughter of Mrs. James Augustus Edwards of 5244 University avenue, will return this seek from a visit with Mrs. George W. Phins of Philadelphia at her winter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. King of 23

gest street left Friday to spend seveal weeks with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lord. Mrs. John Alden Spoor of 1526 North tena Cal, to spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome. Mr. Spoor, who has been in Honolulu with Thomas W. Hinde, will join Mrs. Spoor in Calfornia.

Miss Emily Bissell, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Arthur G. Bissell of 50 East Schiller street, has returned from a

Mrs. Homer W. McCoy of 999 Lake Store drive will go to Virginia Hot Current Events springs on April 2, where she will be ned by her daughter, Mrs. William

They will open their country bey will spend two months.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

of Mr. Michael De Mercado, wer married last night. Mr. De Mercado and his bride will sail from San Frantico for Australia on March 29, to be

assengers on the Olympic, soon to ar-

Miss Charlotte L. Welles, a daughter two of Dr. Robert E. Speer of Engle-wood, N. J., who is chairman of the federal council of churches, were mar-ried resterday.

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man of a committee of the Chicago

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which has ar-

ranged a course

of five lectures on

psychology, to be given by Dr. Hor-ace Bridges. The first talk will be

given this morning at 11 o'clock in

Recital Itall of the

Fine Arts building. The proceeds will go toward the club's

yearly pledge to-ward the mainten

ance of the Boys

Dinner for Officials



tired from business fifteen years ago. The funeral will be held today, burial at JOHN M. BAKER. Rosehill cemetery.

OBITUARY

Dr. Bridges Lecture Mother of Iroquois Club Chief Dies at Akron, O. Mrs. Frederic de Coningh is chair-

Mrs. R. G. Williams, mother of Orva G. Williams, president of the Iroquois club, died yesterday at her home in Akron, O. She was 85 years old. Other surviving children are Judge Curtis C. Williams of Columbus, O., Miss M. Iola Williams, and Miss Norma F. Williams, both of Akron. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at Al-

Wife of Dr. Goodspeed, U. of C. Secretary, Dies

Mrs. Thomas W. Goodspeed, wife of Dr. T. W. Goodspeed, corresponding ecretary of the University of Chicago, died yesterday at her home, 5765 Blackstone avenue. Two sons, Attorney Charles Ten Broeke Goodspeed and of Hotchkiss School Charles Ten Broeke Goodspeed and Edgar J. Goodspeed, professor at the The Hotchkiss club, composed of University of Chicago, also survive her. alumni of Hotchkiss, the Yale pre: Mrs. Goodspeed was 76 years old. paratory school, will give a dinner tonight at the Hotel LaSalle. Dr. H. G. Buehler, head master, and C. H. Banks

and O. F. Monahan of the faculty, the MRS. SARAH BRADSTREET latter coach of many famed Yale ath-Dr. Buehler is in Chicago to organ- more than half a century, died Satur ize a campaign to raise \$1,500,000 for day in her home at 3213 Franklin new buildings at the school. Mem- boulevard. Born in Boxford, Mass. bers of the dinner committee are George W. Blossom Jr., John M. Butler, Charles B. DeLong, Hugh L. Gaddie, Standish Hall, Austin D. Jenkins, neral service at the home at 1 Leonard L. Marshall, Cyrus McCoro'clock Wednesday; burial at Oak
mick, Grant G. Simmons, Richard D.
Stevenson, T. Phillip Swift, Calvin D.
Trowbridge, and Daniel R. Winter.

Gerst, survive.

HENRY PAYSON DOWST, whose stories, largely of business, have ap-White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., March 13.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody of Chicago arrived today in their private car from Palm

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OBITUARY.

of National Fame, Dies

John Milton Baker, 70 years old, a

resident of Chicago for fifty years, died

John M. Baker, Chemist

Saturday night

East Walton

place. He was nationally known

as a chemist, and was the founder

of a company

manufacturing bottled drinking water. He is sur-

vived by the widow, Mrs. Ann

M. Baker. He re-

QUILICI—Henry Quilici, beloved husband of Anna Quilici, nee Martinelli, beloved father of Joseph, George, and Emma Quilici. Fu-neral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st. Tues-day, 9:30 a. m., to Church of Assumption, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel,

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BOWER — William Turner Bower, Saturday evening, 9:35, Remains at chapel. 1411 East 60th-st. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 3 p. m., at Oakwoods chapel.

liance, O., where Mrs. Williams lived for many years and where her busband, the late Dr. R. G. Williams, is buried.

Wife of Dr. Goodspeed,

BOYER—Henrietta Boyer, mother of Mrs. W. G. Gibbs and William C. Boyer of Cleveland, O., passed away at her daughter's home, 4710 N. Troy-st., Sunday, March 13. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from her daughter's residence. Interment at Montrose cemetery. Cleveland and Detroit papers please copy.

ARPENTER—Charles M. Carpenter, beloved husband of Florence King. Father of Thomas K., David D. Services Tuesday, March 15, 1921, 10:30 a. m., to St. Peters' church, Broadway and Belmont-av. Inter-ment private, Rosehill. Minneapolis pa-pers please copy. MACK—Edward W. Mack, March 13, be husband of Mary [nee McDennett], father of Sister Mary Ignatius, Man Walter, Wilbert, Lambert and Mi brother of John, Frank and Jane 3 Funeral notice later. CLASBY-Anna Olive Clasby, beloved daugh-

DENICE—Charles H. Denick, March 13. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st. Burial Clinton, Ia.

MURPHY—Ethel May Murphy, wife of Edward and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Williamson, passed on March 11. Fu neral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1917 Farwell-av. frankle—Isaac Frankle, age 73, beloved father of Antoinette, Felix, Bertha, Mrs. P. J. Lambert, and Mrs. W. F. Roth; entered into rest March 12. Funers! Monday? March 14th, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 4842 Forrestville-av.; by autos to Free Sons cometers.

Free Sons cemetery.

FRIEDMAN—Lena Friedman, 849 Lakesidepl., beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of
Joseph, Irvipr, Aaron, Estella, Meriam, Mrs.
Bose Breakstone, Mrs. Pauline Roesing,
Mrs. Blanche Goldetine, and Mrs. Helen
Krom: fond sister of Louis Neuman and
Julia Oxer. Funeral from chapel, 4936
Broadway, Monday, 1 p. m. For information call Sunnyside 805. Please omit flowers.

GERST—Sarah Bradstreet Gerst, age 87 years, Gearly beloved wife of the late Jacob Gerst and mother of Daniel G. Gerst and Sarah H. Gerst. Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m. from late residence, 3212 Franklin-blvd Burial at Oakridge cemetery. Boston, Mass.

SAMUELS—Mrs. Hannah Samuels, M belöved mother of Fanny and M Hirsch. Funeral from late residen South Park-av., at 1:30 p. m., Burial at Isaiah.

SCHULTZ—Margaret Schultz fnee Co March 11, 1921, beloved wife of therman Schultz and sister of Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Patricerty and the late John Connelly. Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the rof her niece, 6241 Wayne-aw, to trude's church; interment Mount Ca

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SNOWGRASS—George N. Snowgrass, March S. at Denver, Colo. Private from Cd. M., 132d Ill. Inf., wounded in action Aug. 3, 1918. He leaves to mourn his loss mother, father and two sisters, Mrs. Elmet E. Seeley of Chicago and Mrs. William Pauley of Denver, Colo. He will be buried from his sister's, Mrs. Seeley's, residence 367 N. Crawford-av., at 2 p. m., Monday Burial at Elmiawn cemetery.

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announce the return to Chicago fith S. Steptons, March 11, 1921, beloved wife of S. J. Stebbins, mother of Green B., Charles A., Wallace J., and Fred J. Stebbins, Mrs. E. G. Drew, Mrs. 1814, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. STIMPSON-William E. Stimpson, age 7 years, beloved husband of Martha, nee Alberton, fond father of William E. Jr., Killian A. and the late Joseph W., in St. Louis, Mo. Funeral Monday, March 14. 2 p. m., from Church of the Holy Communion, Maywood, Ill. Burisl at Forest Home.

TIMBERLAKE—Sarsh A. Timberlake, March 12, 1921, wife of Milton J. Timberlake. Burial Monday, March 14, 1921, at Lafay-ette, Ind.

Monroe-st. Interment Forest Rome.

WAGNER-Dr. Carl Wagner, March 11, at his residence, 1532 Dearborn-pkwy. beloved husband of Louise Wagner, father of Dr. Carl R. Wagner and Dr. Louise D. Wagner, brother of Dr. Henry E. Wagner, Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 13, at 1 p. m., from Oriental consistory, Dearborn-av. and Walton-pl., under the auspices of Germania lodge No. 182, A. F. & A. M. and Lincoln Park commandery No. 64, Knights Templar, Interment Rosehill cemetery.

WOLF—Albert H. Wolf, suddenly at Atlanti-City, N. J., March 13, 1921, of 4900 Wood-lawn-av; husband of Julia L. Wolf, fa-ther of Mrs. Alfred Whital Stern, Bertha L. Wolf and Waiter B. Wolf, brother of Henry M. Wolf. Funeral notice later. M. Wolf. Funeral notice later.

WOLLENBERGER—Rose K. Wollenberger, beloved wife of Herman Wollenberger, 5121
University av., fond mother of Robert and Marion. Funeral Tuesday, March 15.

9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-meto Rosehill.

ZIMMERMAN—Ernest A. Zimmerman. suddenly March 13, beloved husband of Mark., father of Norman. Billy, and Marguerite. Funeral from Masonic temple. Esgrange, to Oak Hill cometery, Wednesday, 2 o'clock.

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stream, add to it one-half cup of plece as not to crack.

Take off cover after the pieces have become slightly swollen, and then let the arup, then put in a handful of the apple just simmer or poach in the tabed and hulled strawberries. Cook sirup until it is semi-transparent. It may then be drained from the sirup, or it may stand in it, chilled and served with whipped cream, using the cooked with whipped cream, using the cooked with whipped cream.





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Miss Lamb, during the course of an interesting program, played many things. She began her bill of fare with the roast beef of a Bach chorale and ended with smoked sturgeon in the shape of Campbell-Tipton's Sonata Heroic. The third group consisted of a charlotte russe masquerading under

Charlotte, to Carl Smith Penn of Jackexclusively to roast beef in his pro-

grams. Talks This Week lems of the New Administration" this greatest weakness. It is also her as this composer's music, which never morning at the residence of Mrs. Herbert F. Perkins, 3 Banks street. This Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Perkins of bert F. Perkins, 3 Banks street. This afternoon Miss Adams will talk on the columbia, South America, where Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. and But like all things of impulse, it some-Miss Adams will speak at the Rogers times causes her technic to run away Park Woman's club, and Thursday with itself. If she had a soberer heart morning at Mrs. Frank H. Connor's, 5645 Woodlawn avenue. On Friday she would be a dull but more accurate pianist. As it is, she is interesting

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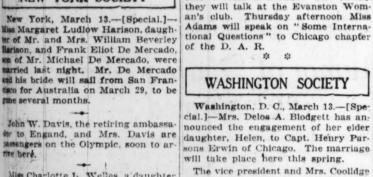
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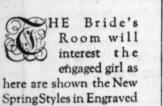
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Grieg's Variations on a Norwegian Did I say that yesterday was a day theme. And numbers by Liszt, Chopin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Beckus of 501 East Sixtleth street announce the engagement of their daughter, France plants list compiled by this charming young building, at 5 o'clock, which is off our plants to Carl Smith Penn of Jeck. planistic dietician.

All told, it was a most comprehensive Beethoven Trio gave the third of its son, Mich. The wedding will take place musical menu and for the most part a season's programs of chamber music. son, Mich. The wedding will take place at santa in the autumn. Miss Beckus is a well balanced one. Much more so than graduate of the University of Chicago. the common and garden variety of well together. Their tone is smooth programs cooked up by earnest plan-ists. For the average recitalist runs they know whereof they play. When it is Brahms' E flat trio their's

is a thoughtful ensemble, stately and I alks I his Week

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Women's Wraps and Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

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Those details that matter so much—Gloves, Veils, Stockings, for instance; Handkerchiefs, Perfumes, the dainty Collar, the latest novelty in Jewelry, the correct Handbag to carry with new clothes, each has its own version of Spring's latest fancy.

There are Fabrics bringing from far and wide the most recent inspirations of artists and designers—Silks of dove-like delicacy—Woolens for handsome Spring tailleurs—Chiffon, Laces and Cotton Goods anticipating a season of unrivaled loveliness.

What Paris has decided about Hats and Furs, as well as the contributions of our own designers and other style sources, is re-

vealed. Both, you are convinced, were designed with becomingness as a foremost consideration.

cAmong the Lingerie and Negligees, where you linger with woman's true fondness for their exquisiteness, are enchanting new creations of chiffons and lace, and embroidered French Undergarments.

Small wonder that Spring claims youth for its own. You only have to visit the Misses' Section to realize how winsomely do Spring fashions adapt themselves to youthful styles.

Easter Clothes for little girls and boys are equally important. Our Juvenile Floor, the Fourth, is teeming with Easter smartness.



News of Spring!

WHAT IS NEW? What is smartest in Hats? How are Clothes being made? Are Spring Furs any different? What are the modish colors for Gloves and Veils, and are colors to harmonize or contrast this Spring? Or maybe you are most interested in how to do over the sun parlor or the scheme of your new living room.

These and countless other queries are best answered by viewing the vivid new displays assembled for our Spring Exposition. Here is a vast panorama of Spring, presenting the best, the newest, the most authentic in style that the new season has to offer.

This morning all is in readiness. Every floor, every section, every window and case has assumed its Spring garb and is awaiting your inspection.

Your Suit in Time for Easter

THREE-PIECE Suits have given designers a gold embroidery, the happy chance for interesting combinations of fabrics, such as fine twills with soft crepes and silks.

The Silk Suit shown, of beige faille with henna and soft crush sash, we given designers a gold embroidery, the is an enchanting illustration.

gold embroidery, though not a three-piece model, is an enchanting illustration of certain new features—for instance, the blouse coat, the long, loose sleeve and soft crush sash, which have achieved such favor.

Floor, South, State

Next come new Blouses, flower-like in their Spring colors, of airy crepes Georgette and fine embroidered nets, fittingly charming to accompany new Suits.

Sixth Floor, Middle, State



Rumor of Flaring Skirts is Confirmed

THE Frocks are fuller. Not, however, with any sacrifice of the slim silhouette you would be so loath to surrender. For where there are billowy flounces of chiffon, veiling exquisite laces or beading, the foundation remains as slim as ever a skirt can be.

Whereas with Frocks of silk or wool there are flaring tunics, there is usually the restraining influence of straight panels or narrow hem holding the skirt tight at the bottom. A charming illustration of this is the Frock sketched, selected from a large and varied collection.

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These rooms set forth the
newest and most delightful of
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Catch the Sun in Cheery Hangings—Great sprawly patterns in glowing colors combined with brightly colored silks seem to be in favor for Draperies. Fifth Floor

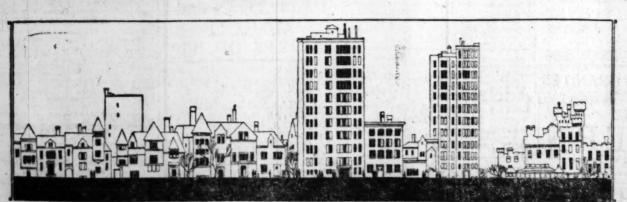
Lighting the Home Gracefully—Lamps! Such a bewildering array of Lamps! Tall ones, small ones, stately ones, bewitching ones! There is a procession of richly executed Lamps and Shades on the Second Floor that will delight any woman.

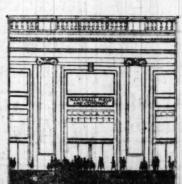
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SOLDIERS IN SIX HOSPITALS ARE SATISFIED

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vely "clean bill of health" by investigators representing me or two could be employed to adtage; in a third the recreation facil-Men Are Well Fed.

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Municipal Tuberculosis sanim ranks highest among contract-itals, it is generally agreed. Like Forest sanitarium, its buildgere designed for the treatment of recreation rooms are The food, well prepared, is less

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Chicago—the United States Public alth Service hospital No. 30, Fortyth street and Drexel boulevard, the United States Marine hospital, North Clarendon avenue. The Caxton, Chicago Literary, and others.

Nost adverse criticism of the Drexel devard hospital, as it is commonly led, is founded on the fact that it onstructed for hotel rather than al purposes. Because it was so it is charged, many desirable san-tion features are lacking.

Corridors Dark.

much has been done in convert structure to the use to which put in June, 1919, when the M States public health service it over. While the corridors re-

is a large recreation room, and each week. The men appear con- last penny for food yesterday.

fer Tubercular Patients. Rebert H. Heterick is in com-Of the 575 patients treated bout forty are tuberculosis pa The latter, however, are kept a period of observation, at the of which they are transpital has no facilities for

headed by Dr. Heterick, of thirty-eight physicians and and sixty graduate nurses; in there are fourteen occupation-te, ten physio-therapy operators, of Chicago's leading specialists ed States Marine hospital is center for nervous pa average period there is Most of the patients are ither to Waukesha, Wis. , Ia. Plans for reconstruc

ey for the work is available.

GOOD DEEDS BRING REGRET



MRS. MARION HADGART, who, though her protégé is accused of slip- "war orphan," who is accused of stealping from the straight path, proposes ing his benefactress' automobile, but and civic welfare worker, is ready to to help him again.



EUGENE HARTY, Mrs. Hadgart's

ALBERT H. WOLF. NOTED ENGINEER. DIES SUDDENLY

Railway, Skyscraper, and Bridge Expert.

Albert H. Wolf of 4900 Woodlawn avenue ded suddenly yesterday at ham, a boy of 12, Atlantic City, where he had gone with
Mrs. Wolf only last Wednesday.
Mr. Wolf was born Aug. 16, 1855, at

a block from his

can Legion, the United States came to Chicago in 1863. After pass- avenue. The boy health service and other agen-health service and other agen-lage through the old Scammon school is suffering from and the Chicago [Central] High school a possible skull details. One has a ward rather he studied civil engineering and later fracture and spine orded; in another an additional was first assistant civil engineer of injuries in St. Berthe Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, which he left in 1875 to enter the lighthouse bureau, where he de-signed and had charge of several important lighthouses on the Atlantic. In 1877 he resigned from the government service and spent the next four years abroad, in continuing his profes- The man asked the direction to Emersional studies at the Universities of Berlin and Strasbourg.

Aided Eads Bridge Designer. On his return to the United States he practiced as consulting engineer first in Montana and later in Philare designed for the designed for the delphia, where he was associated with delphia, where he was associated with requipped. Bathing facilities J. H. Linville, one of the most eminer. equate: recreation rooms are us; the kitchens are large and The food well prepared is less than that served in at St. Louis—the first to span the Mis-

In 1884 Mr. Wolf returned to Chicago Municipal sanitarium has many rooms, with running water in Patients in advance stages of cuosis occupy these. Some are design and development and constructions of the main hospital buildothers in outlying cottages, which open air sleeping porches and are

phone building a fabricated column too small to hold the money he tried made up of wrought iron plates in to cram into it, proved the undoing Veterans Satisfied. made up of wrought iron plates inof William Rutkowski, 20 years old, Drawing upon his experience in the

line, it is not conveniently Visitors, therefore, are com-Alfred Whital Stern, 4616 Drexel boulemrles J. Happel is superintendent vard, and Bertha J. Wolf and Walter B. Wolf, who reside in the family tre are two government hospitals home, and his brother, Henry M. Wolf. Mr. Wolf was a member of many scientific and learned societies and a number of clubs, among them the University, South Shore, Lake Shore,

YOUNG MOTHER, THREE CHILDREN, FACEEVICTION

Meatless, heatless, and wheatless days are a hazy memory of the late war to many, but not to Mrs. Ruth in the Fourteenth ward last February Ballard, 21 year old mother who lives was completed yeseterday. Unofficial on the third floor of 2637 West North figures indicate a majority of 272 votes avenue, with three little youngsters. for Ald. George M. Maypole. This is a Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal mission; Judge Frank S. Righeimer, Beginning today the days are going gain of eighty-five votes, the official court. The bill is certain to be adopted Chief of Police Charles C. Fitzmorris, Beginning today the days are going gain of eighty-five votes, the official to be less everything for this little to the legislature, members of the conformation to be adopted to the legislature, members of the conformation to the legislature, m rtainments are given Mrs. Ballard's mother-in-law, spent its jority.

Robert Ballard, husband and father, became accustomed in the deserted the family and the navy, in

there today.

DID BILL TELL YOU

is to have a new chance. STRANGER KIDNAPS,

Detectives searched yesterday for a man about 23 years old, dubbed as "the ether mo

DRUGS, AND BADLY

INJURES BOY OF 12

naped James Grathe Woodville, Miss., and with his parents shome, 7048 Lowe nard's hospital.

According to the story told the police, James stopped near his home by a strang. JAMES GRAHAM. er in a "flivver.

ald avenue and invited the boy to ride. After entering the car James became frightened and attempted to jump out. tective Sergeants George O'Con He was dragged back by the stranger, who pressed a cloth filled with ether to his nose. When he regained consciousness he was in the street. He wandered about dazed until found by

STEALS HOARD OF WASHWOMAN **ELOPES: JAILED**

The broken clasp on a pocketbook 1450 West Seventeenth street.

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In 1914 Mr. Wolf withdrew from fessed stealing the money with the active practice.

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Municipal sanitarium has been active practice.

Mr. Wolf was married Feb. 18, 1886, 1500 West Seventeenth street, from Mrs. Mary Motanick, a washwoman, 2254 West Eighteenth street.

Rutkowski said he had heard the woman kept her money in a box in the woodshed. He found it there and then eloped with a young woman, whom he knew only as Cecelia, to Crown Point. The police recovered about \$700 and arrested Mrs. Cecelia Rutkowski, whose maiden name was Lukescowski, in the Simond hotel, 110 C. Lust, G. A. Dahlberg, speaker of the house of representatives; James South Halsted street. They also took W. Breen, assistant corporation counsel; C. F. Wiehe and Dr. William terday left the room for five minutes. to test them. into custody Mary Motanick, 16, Mrs. Motanick's daughter.

Election of Maypole

Beginning today the days are going gain of eighty-five votes, the official

Three months' rent is due Morris Peri is considered particularly man, 2034 Le Moyne street. The gas seller for the Metropolitan Elevated The bill defines a mental defective man.

MRS. HODGART TO AID BOY PROTEGE WHO STOLE AUTO

Ex-Sailor Held; Must Face Murder Inquiry.

Eugene Harty, former sailor, may be wanted here in connection with a recent murder.

He may have had several brush with the local police.

He may be wanted in Milwaukee on hree robbery charges, and he may have stolen her automobile but-

Mrs. Marion Hodgart, society matron befriend him again.

"I will be the mother to him I tried to be several months ago," she de clared last night at the Hyde Park hotel, after she had been apprised of the arrest of her protégé in Milwaukee. "I know he stole my automobile and he may have misbehaved after I had tried to make him good. But no mater. He can have another chance if he Meet at Boys' Club.

Mrs. Hodgart first become interested in young Harty when she met him at a soldiers' and sailors' Christmas entertainment. He impressed her as good boy, she said, and she sought to befriend him.

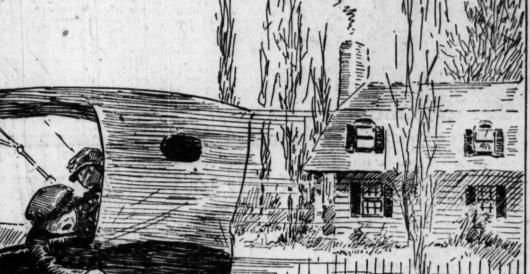
Then several weeks ago he was arrested by police of the Hyde Park stsn as a suspect in the murder of Henry L. Ayers, who was beaten to death by robbers. Harty was released but later the police tried to rearrest him. Meantime Mrs. Hodgart's auto Lieut. Paul Duffy called on Mrs

He's Guiltless, She Says. "I think he is innocent," she said. Well, I believe he stole your autopobile," the police officer declared.

Then Mrs. Hodgart said Harty might be found at his home, 1008 Milwaukee avenue, South Milwaukee, Wis. De-Charles Sweeney, and Dave Revere were put on the case. Sweeney went to Milwaukee but the police there already were holding both the fugitive and Mrs. Hodgart's auto-Mrs. Charles Finley, 6508 South Tal- mobile. They said Harty must an-

be submitted to the legislature.

The bill provides that any persons found guilty of a criminal offense a second time shall be examined. If r



BEG YOUR PARDON

wer three robbery charges.

It is believed, however, that they will allow Harty to be extradited in connection with the Ayers case.

"And when he returns he will find a friend here," declared Mrs. Hodgart.

"The annual spring social of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Studebaker theater; not at Sinal center, as announced in yesterday's Tristantial Control of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Studebaker theater; not at Sinal center, as announced in yesterday's Tristantial Control of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Studebaker theater; not at Sinal center, as announced in yesterday's Tristantial Control of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Studebaker theater; not at Sinal center, as announced in yesterday's Tristantial Control of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Studebaker theater; not at Sinal center, as announced in yesterday's Tristantial Control of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Studebaker theater; not at Sinal center, as announced in yesterday's Tristantial Control of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Studebaker theater; not at Sinal center of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Studebaker theater; not at Sinal center of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Studebaker theater; not at Sinal center of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Studebaker theater; not at Sinal center of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the studebaker theater; not at Sinal center of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the studebaker theater; not at Sinal center of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the studebaker theater; n

Applying Science to Crime

court; Frank S. Righeimer, county judge. Back row, left to right-H.

MOROSE AFTER OPERATION, GIRL LEAPS TO DEATH

Talked of Suicide on Entering Hospital.

"This is the last time you'll ever see me alive," Miss Jessie Newman, 21, made that

remark to her best friend, Cornelius McCarthy, when she left Des Moines, operation was performed nine days ago at Augustana hospital by Dr. Albert J. Ochsner. Leaps from Window.

Miss Newman was placed in a room

on the second floor in care of Miss Ruth Jensen, a trained nurse. Yesterday morning the girl's body was found on the sidewalk beneath her Marguerite Bliss, story La Salle—In a crisis women always are cool headed. An emergency brings out what is real-Front row, left to right-Charles Fitzmorris, chief of police; Robert E. Crowe, State's attorney; Harry Olson, chief justice of the Municipal

Miss Jensen told the police Miss ly in them. I am sure there would be no com-Newman had been morose since her plaint about the con-operation, and had refused to eat. The duct of women ushers nurse watched her constantly, but yes- should a disaster occur J. Hickson, head of the psychopathic laboratories. These men met yes- Then the tragedy occurred.

terday and adopted the draft of a law providing for a farm colony for Friend Tells of Threat. " Jessie had talked to me about commental defectives and the scientific handling of criminals. The bill will

mitting suicide," said McCarthy, who [TRIBUNE Photo.] from Des Moines with The recount of the aldermanic vote crime by the segregation of men-tal defectives with criminal pro-the commission that approved the bill. because of her weakened physical pensities was adopted yesterday Other members are State's Attorney condition. I was sure that after she at a conference in the chambers of Robert E. Crowe, chairman of the coma different view of life." The inquest will be held at the hos-

> 15 Year Old Girl Saves \$20,000 from Holdup Men ushers would be more

Before State's Attorney Crowe four robbers, it was learned yesterday, second time shall be examined. If reached the conference he made a tour after their confessions had been obfound to be a defective he shall be of roadhouses, poolrooms, and inns tained by Detective Sergeants Goles, The atmosphere is a military which he was a chief petty officer, last of the men interviewed said of the men inter is considered particularly man, 2034 Le Moyne street. The gas seller for the Metropolitan Elevated as "a person who has (a) a defect of affectivity was turned off for nonpayment two was turned off for nonpayment two was turned off for nonpayment two weeks ago. The fuel for the range was turned off for the range was turned off for nonpayment two weeks ago. The fuel for the range was turned off for nonpayment two weeks ago. The fuel for the range was turned off for nonpayment two weeks ago. The fuel for the range was turned off for nonpayment two round. Staff doctors may, and while at large is a degree that he has criminal propensities and while at large is a degree that he has criminal propensities and while at large is a degree that he has criminal propensities and while at large is a degree that he has criminal propensities and while at large is a degree that he has criminal propensities and while at large is a degree that he has criminal propensities and while at large is a propensities and while at large is a degree that he has criminal propensities and while at large is a propensities and property of menace to the life and property of the robbery.

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Would women be less cool than men in a theater fire? Where Asked. of Madison and Dearborn

Mary O'Brien, teacher, Hotel La Salle -History and the experiences in great disas-

ters show women are headed than men. I be be dropped at this point," Mr. Hill said lieve women ushers could be trusted not to

any playhouse in which they are on duty.

Marguerite Bliss, story writer, Hotel



Katherine Endicott, domestic science teacher, West Hope, N. D.—Men are so puffed up over their cool headedness I wouldn't think of answering your question truthfully.

Thomas Clark, 502 Washington bou-

levard, Oak Park, bank clerk-I think men A 15 year old girl, Rose Grygienc, fearless than women in saved \$20,000 and caused the arrest of four robbers, it was learned yesterday. excited quickly than men. I think it would ushers in theaters.

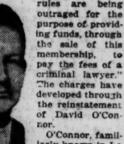


ave nue, newsboy — I ing." can't imagine a woman rising to be a leader in a panic. She hasn't the qualities necessary in an emergency such men nautrally have.

BOARD OF TRADE MEN WOULD OUST "DARLING DAVE"

Fight Return of Man Once Jailed on Girl's Charge.

dl as a result of charges "that our rules are being



iarly known in La Salle street as "Darling Dave," or "Dapper Day id," was expelled by the board in

December, 1919, after he had been con-victed on a serious charge preferred by Miss Irene Myers, 15 years old.

Miss Myers told of an automobile ride with O'Connor, of dry martinis. wine, and a trip to the apartment of one of the broker's friends. O'Connor was sentenced to a year in the peni-tentiary. He had served most of it when the Supreme court reversed the cision on a technicality.

Voted Twice on Reinstatement.

Last February the directors of the board reinstated O'Connor, but on the board reinstated O'Connor, but on the advice of their attorney reconsidered their action and voted a second time. On the second vote he received four negative votes. Although the board rules provide an expelled member may be reinstated if three negative votes are not cast against him, he was reinstated.

A number of members of the board protested this action. Among these were many former presidents, directors, and other officials, headed by John Hill Jr., who, through his activi-ties in the last forty years has gained the title "Watch dog of the Board of Trade."

They demanded the directors again They demanded the directors again reconsider and expel Mr. O'Connor, upholding the rules adopted for the guidance of the directors, "and further sincerely hopins that the gossip [which seems persistent] that our rules are being outraged for the purpose of providing funds, through the sale of this membership, to pay the fees of a criminal lawyer, are not true."

Protest Now on File.

A membership is worth nearly \$7,000. The reinstatement saves O'Connor this amount. Last Tuesday the directors voted to place the protest "on file," and today Mr. Hill will appeal to the membership of the board at large to "I do not feel that the matter should

in a letter addressed to the members, "as there certainly must be a few members of the Board of Trade whose consciences have survived the war; who have not forgotten the days of William T. Baker and William S. Warren." Mr. Baker and Mr. Warren were former presidents of the board who instituted many reforms. Both

Mr. Hill is the member whose vigorous campaign twenty years ago re-sulted in driving "bucket shops" out of Chicago, his home being dynamited ecause of his activities

Sale of Membership Hinted.

"There have been persistent rumors that O'Connor's membership was to be sold to pay the fees of a criminal lawyer," Mr. Hill said yesterday. "How true that is I am not in a position to state. I do know, though, that such infraction of the rules as was perpetrated in the reinstatement of O'Con-However, during the nor will soon put the Board of Trade what could be expected J. P. Griffin, president of the board.

of them in an emergency such as a could not be reached, but several other theater fire would be. rumor mentioned by Hill. One, a di-rector, said that every one would prob-ably be glad if O'Connor did sell his membership and put an end to the

"Our action was taken on advise of our attorney," this director, Edwin A. Doern, said. "He's a high priced attorney, and ought to know his business. have heard of the rumors about O'Connor's membership, and I guess every one would be glad if he did sell it. I understand, though, that he in-tends to use it himself to make a liv-

Board's Lawyer Is Reticent. Henry S. Robbins, attorney for the Board of Tode, would not discuss the matter. He said he wasn't sure what as a theater fire that O'Connor's status was, referring all inquirles, as did a number of direct to Mr. Griffin. Attorney Frank Cantwell, whose father, Attorney Robert E. Cantwell,

defended O'Connor in his last trial. laughed at the charges that the membership was to be used to pay attor ney fees.
"O'Connor is a good client and a good friend of the office," he said. " As far as I know he has his membership. I never heard of it being put up to pay

have to get our fees that way. Robert Landers, Veteran of Police Force, Dead

attorney's fees, and, besides, we don't

years old. 4311 West End avenue, died n his home yesterday after a three weeks' illness of pneumonia. Serg! Landers had been on the police force twenty-nine years and was at the Marquette station when he was taken ill.

Police Sergt. Robert Landers, 54

When George M. Shippy was chief of police Landers fought a battle with two highwaymen who attempted to rob three doctors at Sangamon and Lake streets. He captured the bandits and least promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is survived by his widow and six

KERNEL COOTIE-PA HATES THAT KIND OF A GUY HE'LL GET WHAT'S COMING TO HIM



KNEE LENGTH DRESSES ARE ALL RIGHT IF THE LADIES WANT TO WEAR'EM! IT'S NOBODY'S BUSINESS! IT'S TOO BAD THAT ROUGHNECKS LIKE BILL ARE (BLESSED WITH SUCH GOOD





SOME DAY! AN AUTOMOBILE WILL

AT A PAIR OF SILK HOSE, IT'LL





JACKSON SAYS HE'S SOLVED HIGH COST OF ROADS

Plans to Use Concrete Blocks; New Method.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Gov. Small may not have to worry any more about good roads for Illinois. He can get a reasonable mileage for the \$60,000,000 bond fund. A method has been discovered, according to George W. Jackson.

The governor said a week ago he desired to "push the construction of hard roads to a rapid completion." Mr. Jackson, in a pamphlet just issued claims 20 miles a year can be con-structed with the same sized gang of

Another demand of the governor was secure roads for less money."-Jackson says he can meet that re-quirement by giving a better road than out driving. They decided what to do.

Uses a Concrete Block,

Jackson says he can get the results specified by the use of the Ajax-on car and penetrated his clothing. Con ppliance and mechanism and Hercules blocks. What is the method? It is the "Hercules-Ajax-On Road Building Method," patented, with headquarters in Swite 729 of the Hotel Sherman. To quote the leaflet: "This method revoutionizes the art and science of modern road building by cheapening the cost of construction and maintenance through the use of concrete blocks precast under high pressure."

George W. Jackson is the engineer

who built the tunnels under down-town Chicago. He is the man who of the "Thompson plan of people's ownership and operation of street cars at a five-cent fare," a bill to authorize the acquisition of which was presented to the state legislature several weeks

Suggests County Experiment.

The same expert engineering skill which worked out the mayor's scheme is available for use on the road building method. George W. Jackson is the ineer of the method, but also on its engineering staff, according to the dress before graduates of the Home leafiet, is Thomas C. Jackson, John T. Nursing school at the Woods theater Fanning, A. D. Shanks, Jesse Coffeen, He said that if "it runs true to form Charles S. Duke and John E. McKenna. it will arrive here April 15." With a The employment of five of these six, class of 900 to be graduated a week McKenna being the exception, was authorized on the mayor's traction plan; Thomas C. Jackson as engineer and designer at \$25 a day, John T. Fanning, also engineer and designer, at \$35 a day; Jesse Coffeen as designing and the state of the stat engineer at \$18 a day, Charles Duke as designing engineer at \$14 a day and A. D. Shanks as engineering assistant at \$8 a day. Robert E. Rodgers is also ciated with Mr. Jackson in the road building method.

county commissioners, in the considof the award for 19.3 miles of roads this afternoon, will ask Mr. Jackon to explain his method. Commis sioner Murray has said that the county should permit Jackson to build three or four miles this year to de-termine whether his method will produce a pavement meeting all his

Calls Surface Indestructible Mr. Jackson says the roads will have an "indestructible wearing, surface, with maintenance reduced to a mini-

stand trucks of 20 tons." Of course, the specifications of the tate and Cook county must be radipatented method; but the legislature is in session. County Commissioner McKinlay said vesterday he has in formation from close friends of Gov Small that the specifications will be way they will be changed.

Manager of Savoy Hotel Must Face Court Today

Henry Cahn, manager of the Savoy hotel, formerly the New Bradford, at 3000 South Michigan boulevard, will be arraigned today as a keeper of a dis-orderly house. With Joseph Healy, Lillian Abianson, and Estella Steven he was arrested in a raid Saturday

BANDIT'S TARGET

Bullet Through Glass of His Auto Leaves Only an Abrasion



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of 1220 Mr. automobile, had frequently discusse Last night, driving alone, Mr. Stewart did it-he "stepped on the gas," bu not before a well aimed bullet crashed through the front glass of the closed tact with the heavy plate glass had abrasion over Mr. Stewart's right lung.

> printing firm of Stewart & Fryer. At Michigan avenue and Eighth street, in order to make a turn, he drove into Grant park as far as the Illinois Central viaduct. When he was back with in eighty feet of the avenue a man stepped out and said: 'Open that door or I'll shoot."

Mr. Stewart "stepped on her." The man shot.

Mr. Stewart later searched the park

Robertson Warns of 'Flu'

Wave Due Again in April A warning that Chicago may have a recurrence of influenza in April was sounded yesterday by Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson in an adfrom Tuesday, the home nurses now

Railway Men

THE Brownhoist 1 exhibit at the show contains many pictures of special interest to Railway men. Coliseum Ball Room

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TARIFF POLICIES WITHG.O.P.CHIEFS The former provision would prevent the selling of foreign goods below cost to regain American trade. The latter provision would prevent importers from taking advantage of the depreciated currencies in foreign countries.

Treasury Head to Meet to an emergency tariff bill applying to

MELLON TO TALK eign valuation, as done for more than DEATH RATE CUT

Representative Mondell is opposed Congressmen.

Washington, D. C., March 13.—[Special.]—Conferences between Republican members of the senate finance committee, the house ways and means committee, the house ways and means committee, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon begin tomorrow. They declared a complete temporary taxing the lower than during February, 1920, according to a statement issued by the magniful to a statement issued by the magniful to a statement issued by the latter department yesterday. The february deaths for the month this year totaled 2,768, against 4,691 for the same month last year. This was an average of 13 per 1,000.

The general health conditions are reflected also in this decrease in the declared a complete temporary taxing the same month last year.

committee, and Secretary of the Treas-ury Mellon begin tomorrow. They may result in a compromise program bill can be put through without delay. or tax and tariff revision.

If Mr. Mondell's suggestion were ported for Representative Mondell, Wyoming, approved it would mean that the anti-Representative Mondell, Wyoming, approved it would mean that the mean properties of the special provisions for an emergency bill to give additional protection to domestic manufacturers and producers, but no rates of duty would be included in the meas-Another proposed compromise is to

One of the two provisions would rush through congress, at the beginbe similar to the anti-dumping bill passed last winter by the house, but not acted upon in the senate. The other would provide that duties shall be computed on the domestic valuation of imports, instead of on the for-

ALMOST IN HALF FOR FEBRUARY

February, 1921, was nearly 60 per cent lower than during February, 1920, ac-

thirteen, whooping cough for ten.

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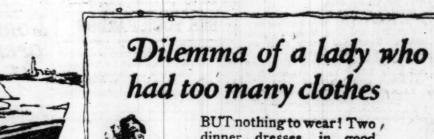




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THESE are busy days

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open water and spring breezes. This is also the time to buy or sell a launch or boat, while it is in drydock and can

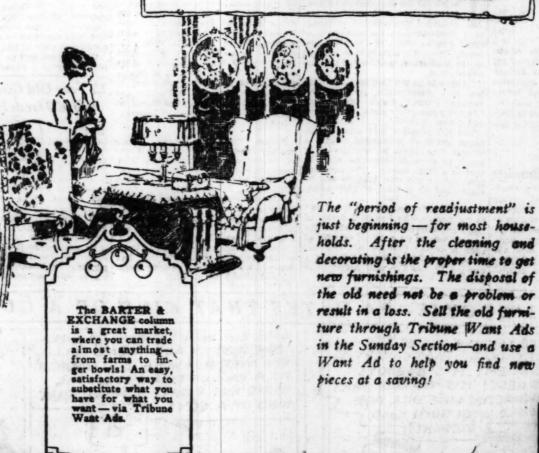
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dinner dresses, in good condition, but seen too often; afternoon dress. ditto; a trotteur of last year, little worn, but in the decline of a mode: a fur coat, fit to withstand years of wear but not the caprices of its wearer; a hat, new, but a woman down the street had its twin; and so on! What, she asked, was a

woman to do with such a wardrobe? A sensible friend told her: Sell the clothes for cash!

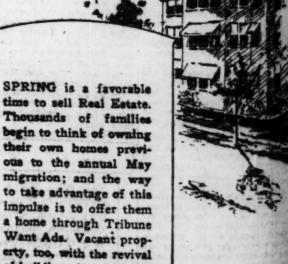
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LUMBER NARKET

week there has been an increase in price of the upper grades of red gum; oak uppers have held firm; spruce finish has advanced, and will be considerably in evidence in the humber trade conditions Lumber tomorrow will say:

"Indications are multiplying that the most pronounced trend in the hardwoods and in at least the minor softwoods is towards higher prices for upper grades, with a desirengthened in the upper grades." The common stocks are in heavy surplus at most mills. The cause is the market has been an increase in price of the upper stades of red gum; oak uppers time, if not permanently, as to the hardwoods, and will be considerably in evidence in the minor softwoods as well.

"Yellow pine prices have been established on still lower levels during the last week. Competition is very active, but some manufacture are more optimistic, improved demand in the central west being the most encouraging feature. Prices in this wood show a considerable range, but have the most encouraging feature. Prices in this wood show a considerable range, but have each."

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Prev. week 1.65 @1.74	1.54%@1.64%
Season1.47 @2.78	1.40%@1.75%

A big feeding profit exists with corn Prev. year.

around 38c to 55c in the country.

The fact that there are big stocks tends to overselling on the part of speculators, which in a measure acts as a supporting strike as a result of reduced wages led influence from time to time, to an advance in hog prices to \$11.60, the highest since last November. It

Loss in Packing Hogs.

tion to be enthusiastically bullish, there

is said to be more going on among the

Mar.12, Mar.5, Mar.13, High, Low. 1921, 1921, 1920, 22,35 21,45 21,45 21,80 85,50

69%c and July at 71%c to 71%c, showing failed to stimulate speculative buying losses of 1c to 2c for the week. Prices

		May.	July.	says there is a loss of \$2.50 to \$3.00 per
	Monday	70%@ 71%	73 @ 73%	
	Tuesday	70%@ 71%	72%@ 73%	hog in making the regular product. He
	Wednesday	69%@ 71%	71%@ 73%	says the stocks of lard in England are
	Thursday	70%@ 71%	7214@ 73%	light and there is the best trade at this
	Friday	68%@ 70	7140 724	
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	For week	68%@ 71%	71%@ 73%	way, Germany, France and England are
	Prev. week	67%@ 72%	70%@ 74%	all buying a little lard and considerable
	Last year	.44%@1.50	1.384@1.43%	
	Prev. year	.33 @1.41%	1.36%@1.37%	is being consigned.
	Season		65%@ 92%	Shipments from Chicago are ahead of
i i	Oat 8	ituation Be	arish.	last year's. There is also an export de- mand for hams, and while the specu-
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a week to two weeks shead of recent years. It is nearly completed in the southwest and south. With big farm and visible stocks, which aggregate 724,000,000 bu, compared with 429,000,000 bu
last year, there is nothing to create new
friends other than the fact prices have
had a good dealing.

The eastern shipping demand has improved, but there is no export demand, low. yet No. 2 white oats bring May price in

May closed Saturday at 42%@48c; July, 444@44%c, showing losses of 3@3%c, with

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"Other properties in which our company owns a substantial stock interest, managed and operated under our direction, show a very substantial profit from the year's operation, but no effect has been given to such profit in our financial fesults of the last year."

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the \$10,000 stood on her books, if fate should decree that the

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The judges who will decide the \$20,200 beauty contest are ond \$250, the third \$100, and the remaining seven \$50 each.



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The first prize in each of these divisions will be \$1,000, the sec

The grand prize winner will receive not only \$10,000 but also

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